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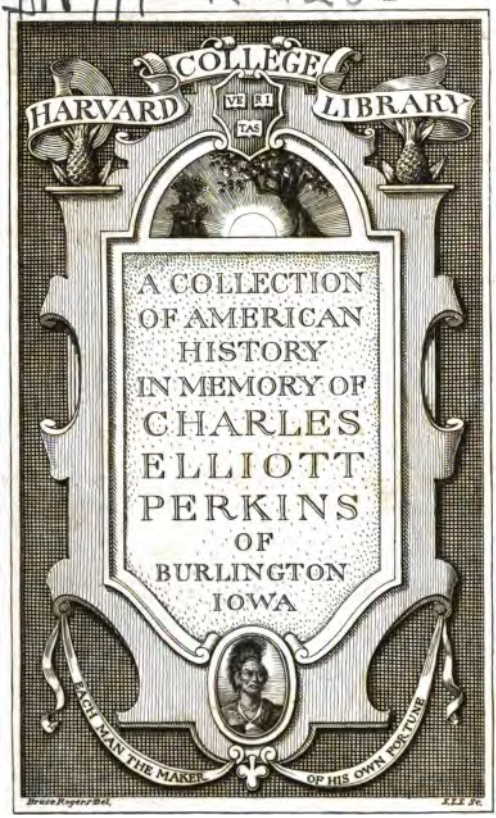
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NASHVILLE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

CONTAINING

THE NAMES, BUSINESS, AND RESIDENCE OF ALL HEADS OF FAMILIES, BUSINESS FIRMS, ETC., ETC.,

FOR

The City of Nashville and Suburbs.

VOL. II.—1855-6.

COMPILED BY

THE REV. JOHN P. CAMPBELL.

Nashville, Tenn.:
PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR.
1855.

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PREFACE.

THE second volume of the Nashville Directory comes to its patrons in a style of neatness and completeness far superior to the first.

The Publisher has taken the utmost pains to procure every name, and designate the business of every citizen. He has appended a brief history of Nashville from its earliest settlement to the present. A brief reference to the names and noble daring of the first pioneers of Tennessee —their protracted conflicts with the Indians—cannot fail to interest their successors and descendants, many of whom still live in Nashville and its vicinity. For these valuable sketches of history, he is mostly indebted to Dr. Ramsey's late History of Tennessee—an able and excellent work of more than 700 pages, octavo, which ought to be in every family in the State. He is also indebted to John Hugh Smith, Esq., late Mayor of the city, for valuable information. He feels the utmost confidence that this volume will receive a liberal patronage, combining, as it does, statistical and historical knowledge, and convenience and facility in the commercial and business relations of the city.

He expects to publish this work every two years until the city shall grow large enough to require it oftener, and will therefore give special attention to the collection of all

such statistical information as will be of interest and utility to his patrons.

The price per copy (one dollar) is so low, that every family, and every office in the city and vicinity, can purchase.

Having made but little effort to procure subscribers or advertising, it is earnestly requested that our patrons will aid us in the sale by calling the attention of their friends to it.

With hearty good wishes for the health, prosperity, and happiness of his patrons,

He is, etc., etc.,

JOHN P. CAMPBELL,
Editor and Proprietor.

NASHVILLE.

THE Capital of Tennessee is a beautiful city, on the south bank of the Cumberland river—population about twenty-five thousand.

Its growth in wealth and population has never been very rapid at any time, yet it has held an even, onward progress in such physical and moral wealth as forms the permanent basis of prosperity,

No city in the South is more justly celebrated for its intelligence, morality, and courtesy to strangers. Its Sabbaths are quiet and orderly, and its pulpits and churches well filled. True, there is a good deal of attention to dress, but no such invidious distinctions as are sometimes created by wealth or place.

The subject of general education has only recently received that favor and patronage which the State or City Council could and ought to have afforded, yet the zeal and public spirit of private individuals have succeeded in establishing a number of High Schools of a character inferior to none in the West and South. The Medical Department of the Nashville University is in a flourishing condition—over 150 young gentlemen of high promise are now prosecuting their studies successfully. The Professors are gentlemen of the highest order of talents, and have the ability and

laudable ambition to place the Institution on an equal footing with the very best in the United States.

The NASHVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY, under the Presidency of Rev. C. D. Elliot, aided by an able Board of Trustees, has over three hundred and fifty young ladies. This Institution has been in successful operation about thirty years, (the present incumbent about seventeen years,) during which time it has been blessed with increasing prosperity and success. It has sent out a greater number of graduates who have taken high positions in society than any Institution west of the mountains. Its apparatus, boarding department, board of teachers, beauty and healthfulness of location, will compare favorably with any Institution for young ladies in the United States. Nashville, the State, the *whole South* may well be proud of such an Institution.

The NASHVILLE LADIES' COLLEGE, under the presidency of Rev. Robert A. Lapsley, D.D., stands deservedly high in the confidence of the public. It occupies the spacious and beautiful apartments of the Masonic Hall, on Spring street. Although it has been but a few years in operation, it combines all the advantages of a thorough course of classic, English, and ornamental education. It has about 170 young ladies, an able board of teachers, and an experienced President. A good boarding department will place it in favorable comparison with the best Schools in the country.

The late and liberal system of Free Schools established in the city is already exerting a most delightful influence for good. Long may this system stand forth, the proudest monument of the liberality and intelligence of our city.

We invite the attention of the city and country to the advertisement of Messrs. HESS & WEBER'S Nashville Music Academy, lately established on Spruce street, in a

central and delightful part of the city. The well-established reputation of these gentlemen as teachers, precludes the necessity of a lengthy notice. Their purpose is to establish a school of high order. The science of Music, vocal and instrumental, of every kind, shall be thoroughly taught, and degrees conferred. Such an enterprise cannot fail to commend itself to the favor and patronage of the city and country.

Mr. Kimberley's Select High School for young gentlemen, on Spruce street, a few doors south of Broad street, opens on the first Monday in September.

The HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, for poor girls, under the supervision of an excellent and benevolent lady, is doing much good, and is an object of interest to the city.

The ORPHAN ASYLUM, (Protestant,) under the supervision of Mrs. Jane E. Henderson, is indeed what its name indicates, and commends itself to the charity and confidence of the public.

BISHOP MILES' SCHOOL is ably conducted. The Sisters of Charity, laborious and self-sacrificing, are doing much to educate the poor. Many other private schools are in successful operation—scattering light and blessing in the city.

Perhaps no city of its size has so many newspapers to read as Nashville. There are five Dailies, five Tri-Weeklies, nine Weeklies and six Monthlies—all well read, and well sustained.

Within a few years a number of Manufactories and Machine Shops have been established upon a basis of capital and experience, which have already rewarded the enterprising projectors. Manufacturers and capitalists from abroad are looking to Nashville as admirably suited for a manufacturing city. Why not? It is surrounded by extensive tracts of rich and never-failing lands, capable of supplying

any market in the world. It is now connected by the N. and C. Railroad with Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga. —both wealthy commercial and importing cities. It will soon be connected by other Railroads with inexhaustible fields of iron and coal. The Nashville and Southern Railroad is completed thirty miles, to Spring Hill, penetrating the markets of Williamson and Maury, the richest counties in the State. The Nashville and Louisville, Nashville and Henderson, and Nashville and North-western roads, are in progress, and when completed, five great roads will meet in Nashville, affording easy access to every market of the country—north, south, east, and west. Surely the citizens of Nashville and the State of Tennessee will cheerfully submit to a special tax for a few years, for the purpose of accomplishing these great enterprises, which cannot fail to enrich them and the generations which shall follow them.

It is a point where cotton, tobacco, hemp, grain, and stock-growers all meet to negotiate their sales. The country around is unsurpassed in beauty, wealth, and loveliness. Nashville is not surpassed in beauty and healthfulness by any city. Every intelligent visitor, as well as every intelligent citizen, augurs for it a glorious destiny.

See in the last part a sketch of the early history of Nashville—first settlements in Tennessee—description of the State Capitol, High School, Nashville University, Penitentiary, Horticultural Garden, Wire Suspension Bridge, Publishing House, etc.

PLAN OF STREETS AND NUMBERING HOUSES.

By order of the City Council, Spring Street is made the centre, from north to south. Every street crossing Spring begins with No. 1 north and No. 1 south.

The streets running east and west begin with No. 1 at the river, and so count out to the end.

The even Nos. are on the right, and odd Nos. on the left.

Vacant Lots have their Nos., so that any new building may be numbered without deranging the former Nos.

The streets that cross Spring Street, running North and South, beginning at the river, are Front, Market, College, Cherry, Summer, High, Vine, Spruce, and McLamore. Vauxhall, is a small street running from Broad to Demumbrane, west of Spruce. West of the N. and C. R. R. Depot, are McGavock and Mc Nairy streets.

Those running east and west, and parallel with Spring, are the following: North of Spring, are Union, Deaderick, Cedar, Gay. Locust runs only from Market to the river: then Line, Crawford, Jackson and Jefferson. South of Spring, and parallel therewith, are Clark, running from Market to the river, Broad, Demumbrane, Chilton's Alley from College to High, Molloy from Market to the river, Franklin from Cherry to Market, Campbell from Cherry westward, Castleman from Market westward.

There are many other new streets in the late additions to Nashville which are not yet so defined as to be inserted.

NASHVILLE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

A.

Abbott, G B, firm of Clifton & Abbott, res. corner of Spring and Spruce streets.
Abercromby, Robert, carpenter, 100 Cedar street.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

NO. 24 VINE STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.

PRINCIPALS—CHARLES HESS AND HENRY WEBER.

DEPARTMENTS.

The system of Instruction adopted for this Academy is the same as that pursued in the Royal Academy in Paris, and comprises five departments, viz.:—Primary, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior; to which is added a Recapitulation Department, designed for those who intend to adopt music as a profession.

TERMS PER SESSION.

Primary Department - - - - - - - - -	$20 00
Five lessons a week, one daily, Saturday excepted.	
Freshman Department - - - - - - - -	25 00
Four lessons a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.	
Sophomore Department - - - - - - - -	30 00
Three lessons one week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: the succeeding week, Tuesday and Thursday.	
Junior Department - - - - - - - - -	35 00
Lessons same in number, and on same days as in the Sophomore Department.	
Senior Department - - - - - - - - -	40 00
Two lessons a week, Monday and Thursday.	

Recapitulation Department - - - - - - $60 00

Lessons daily, Saturday excepted.

In all of the foregoing departments, the piano and the guitar are the only instruments taught.

EXTRAS.

Instruction on the harp, 2 lessons a week, per session, $45 00
" in vocalization, - - - - - - 20 00
" " Italian style, - - - - 45 00
" to classes of gentlemen, on the violin, flute, clarionet, etc., two evenings a week, - 15 00

All tuition fees due on the entrance of the pupil.

One lesson a week in Sacred Music given to all pupils *free* of charge.

No charge will be made for the use of instruments. Music and Music-books furnished gratis to the pupils, who will be permitted to retain them as their own property at the close of the session.

Pupils will be received at any time, and charged from the period they enter to the close of the session. The attendance of the pupils will be required during the lesson only.

The academic year will be divided into two sessions, the one commencing on the 2d Monday in September, and closing on the last Friday in January; the other commencing on the 1st Monday in February and ending on the 1st Friday in June.

Pupils entrusted to their care, shall receive close attention, and if unwearied assiduity on the part of the instructors can avail, they shall not fail to attain the elevated standard of proficiency to which they may aspire.

Applications to be made on or after the 1st day of September, at the Academy.

Ackerman, T P, family grocery, Maple st., S. Nashville.
Adams, Eves & Co, eating house, 3 Dederick st.
Adams, John M, above firm, cor Cedar and High sts.
ADAMS, D, ENGRAVER AND DAGUERREOTYPIST, 25 Public Square, res. City Hotel.
Adams, Thomas S, bookkeeper, 48 Public Square.
ADAMS, A G, firm of T & W Eakin & Co, res. 15 N Vine st.
ADAM'S EXPRESS COMPANY, 28 S Market st.—A R Holt, agent.
Adams, William, clerk, 43 N College st.
Adams, James, saddler, S Market st.
Adams, R H, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Adams, Charles, engineer, 56 N McLemore st.
Adams, Mrs. Eliza, 91 Cedar st.
Adams, E, carpenter, High, S of Broad st.
Adams, H, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Addison, John, 157 N Cherry st.

Adkerson, Daniel, Railroad st, West Nashville.
Adkins, Harvey, plasterer, 28 Line st.
AGRICULTURAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 72 N Market st.—A W Putnam, president.
Aimison, Mrs. Louisa, 73 Cedar st.
Aimison, William, printer, 73 Cedar st.
Akin, Col. N B, clerk, 61 N Market st.
Akin, Captain Milton, 100 S College st.
Akin, John, drayman, 90 S College st.
Akin, N, carpenter, West Nashville.
Akin, N J, carpenter, S Nashville.
Akin, W, 84 S Market st.
Akin, F, colored hackman, 121 S College st.
Alexander, Walter, millwright, 66 Spring st.
Alexander, A, clerk, 105 N Cherry st.
Alexander, John N, carpenter, 105 N Cherry st.
Alexander, A, clerk, 37 Union st.
Alford, brick mason, 116 S Summer st.
ALLEN, M S and S M, MANUFACTURERS OF WAGONS, CARTS, DRAYS, CARRYALLS, &c., 105 Broad st.
Allen, M S, 73 S Summer st.
Allen, S M, 55 S Summer st.
ALLEN, DAVID M, WAGON AND FARMING IMPLEMENT MAKER, 97 Broad st.; res. 77 S Summer.
ALLEN, W W, WAGON MAKING AND BLACKSMITHING, 85 S Cherry st; res. Rroad st, West Nashville.
ALLEN, WILLIAM, COLLECTOR AND NOTE BROKER, cor Cherry and Cedar sts, No. 1, up stairs.
Allen, J H, civil engineer, 53 S Summer street.
Allen, John, 24 College st.
Allen, F M, coachmaker, 93 N Summer st.
Allen, W, moulder, 27 S Front st.
Allen, Thomas, clerk, 11 Public Square.
Allen, Martin, 1 S Summer st.
Allen, M, 93 S Market st.
Allen, F, 15 Crawford st.
Allen, Mrs J D, Spruce st, S Field.
Allen, Lucinda, 159 N Cherry st.
Allen, Mrs Elizabeth, 93 Cedar st.
Alley, H C plasterer, Summer st, S Nashville.
Alley, Z, carpenter, S Market st.
Alley, Joseph, wagoner, Summer st, S Nashville.
Alley, V, drayman, 98 S College st.
Alley, Peter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Alley, John, 77 S Front st.
Alley, Mrs E, 7 N Vine st.

Alley, R C, coffee-house, Cherry st, S Nashville.

ALLISON, ANDERSON & Co.
Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
41 PUBLIC SQUARE.

ALLISON, ANDREW, firm of Allison, Anderson & Co., res. Lebanon, Tenn.
Allison, D A, salesman, 41 Public Square.
Allison, R A, shipping clerk, 41 Public Square.
Allison, Alexander, 9 N Summer st.
Allison, John, 9 N Summer st.
Allnoch, F, harnessmaker, 33 N Market st, res. 173.
ALLOWAY, N E, & Co., exchange brokers and com. merchants, S W cor of Union and College sts.
Alloway, N E, above firm, 65 Spring st.
Ambrose. J, family grocer, 168 N Front st.
AMENT, SAMUEL M, firm of W Ellis & Ament, res. 48 S Cherry st.
Ament, Samuel P, W Nashville.
Ament, Robert, moulder, Cherry st, S Nashville.
AMERICAN LIVERY STABLE, M S COMBS, PROPRIETOR, 5 Spring st.
Amison, H, family grocery, 112 S Market st.
ANDERSON JO, LUMBER YARD, 111 Broad st.
ANDERSON, CHURCH, GROCER, cor Broad and Front sts, res. 3 miles on Lebanon pike.
Anderson, John, clerk, near Blind Asylum.
Anderson, Thompson, clerk, 1 Broad st.
Anderson, Andrew, brass and iron castings, 40 S Market st, foundery 63 S Cherry st, res. 43.
Anderson, R C, & Co, clothing, 45 N Market st.
Anderson, R C, above firm, res. Columbia, S C.
ANDERSON, THOMPSON, firm of Allison, Anderson & Co, res. 94 Spring st.
ANDERSON, S P, millinery and fancy store, 32 Union st.
ANDERSON, S R, POST MASTER, 29 N Summer st.
Anderson, O H, book-keeper, 40 S Market st.
Anderson, William, tailor, 69 N High st.
Anderson, A, engineer, supt Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, 30 Public Square.
Anderson, C, clerk, Spruce st, S Field.
Anderson, C C, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Anderson, H F, Spruce st, S of Broad.
Anderson, H, Spruce st, S Field.
Anderson, Andrew, clerk, 21 Broad st.
Anderson, C W, Spruce S of Broad st.

Anderson, Albert, carpenter, Market st, near Elysian grove.
Anderson, A, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
Anderson, E G, carpenter, Edgefield.
Anthony, P, 87 S Summer st.
Anthony, T A, clerk, 73 Public Square.
Apple, H, clerk, 70 Public Square.
Armes, W J, coach-trimmer, 56 Line st.
ARMISTEAD, W B, firm of Woods & Co., two and a half miles on Franklin pike.

ARMSTRONG & CO., MANUFACTURERS'
AGENTS
For the Sale of Machines, Agricultural Implements, &c.,
69 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

ARMSTRONG, L, above firm, res. College st, S Nashville.
Armstrong, Eli, engineer, 55 N Spruce st.
Armstrong & Barber, barbers and hair dressers, 24 S Market st.
Arnold, E, hatter, 75 Union st.
Arrington, L, Edgefield.
Arterberry, Mrs. Rachel, 88 N Summer st.
Ashbrook, A A, mer. tailor, 5 Cedar st, res. 126 N Cherry st.
Ashbrooks, A G, blacksmith, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Ashley, Mrs. M L, 99 N College st.
Ashley, W C, sheet-iron maker, 99 N College st.
Atkinson, Howell S, carpenter, 63 S Summer st.
Atkinson, H L, jeweler, 15 Public Square.
Atkinson, M W, clerk, 11 Union st.
AUGUSTA, ATLANTA, AND NASHVILLE TELEGRAPH—J. T. McGHEE, operator, 30 Union st.
Austin, Samuel, forwarder, 15 College st.
Austin, W, pilot, 156 S Market st.
Austin, Alexander, printer, 109 N College st.
Antrey, A P G, student, 158 S Cherry st.
Avery, H A, clerk, 29 S Cherry st.

B.

Bacigolopi, John A, boarding house, 95 S Market st.
Badgerly, Robert, carpenter, 109 N College st.
Badoux, L, watchmaker, 31 Union st.
Badoux, F S, jeweler, store 31 Union st.
Bayliss, Rev. W H, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Bailey, J N, firm of H & B Douglas & Co, res. Nashville Inn.

Bailey, D H, salesman, Nashville Inn.
Bains, M, laborer, near Reservoir.
Bains, John, laborer, near Reservoir.
Bains, Martin, 54 N McLemore st.
Bains, Mrs. Mary, 54 N McLemore st.
Baker, L D, 36 S Summer st.
Baker, J R M, jailor, 18 N Front st.
Baker, F, plumber, 16 N Front st.
Baker, William, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Baker, William, marketer, College st, S Nashville.
Baker, S A, clerk, cor Union and College sts.
Baker, Christian, finisher, at N & C Railroad depot.
Baker, C, 61 S Front st.
Baldwin, W, trimmer, 135 S Market st.
BALLOWE, R A, General Agent—17 Deaderick, res. Edgefield.
BANDY, R C, grocer and commission merchant, 50 S College st.
Bandy, James E, clerk, 50 College st.
BANG, W F & Co., Daily, Tri-weekly and Weekly Republican Banner; office, 9 and 11 Dederick st.
BANG, W F, above firm, 91 N College st.
BANK OF NASHVILLE, 32 N College st.—N Hobson, presdt; Wesley Wheeless, cash.
BANK OF TENNESSEE.—Cave Johnson, presdt, Clarkesville; James Morton, cash; W B Dortch, teller.
BANKHEAD, JAMES, firm of N E Allowy & Co, 32 N High st.
Banner of Peace office, Mansion House, 61 N Market st; W S Langdon & Co, proprietors; Wm S Langdon, editor. Terms, in advance, $2.00; six months, $2.50; twelve months, $3.00.
Bannister, J A, printer, Publishing House.
Barber, S, 151 N College st.
Barber, S, colored family grocer, 72 N College st.
Barclay, B F, painter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Barclay, Robert, printer, Book Concern.
Barclay, L S, High st, S Nashville.
Barden, John, family grocer, 83 N College st.
Barden, J M, civil engineer, Nashville, Tenn.
Barker, Miss Caroline, 130 N College st.
Barkhorn, B H, cigar store, 14 Dederick st.
BARNARD, J, firm of John York & Co, 91 Spring st.
Barnback, Joseph, plasterer, Jefferson house.
BARNES, J T & Co, family grocery, 35 Union st.
BARNES, J T, above firm, res. 35 Union st.
Barnes, Still & Co, dealers in ice, 48 N Cherry st.
Barnes, Thomas W, auctioneer, 100 Spring st.
Barnes, W, carpenter, High S of Broad st.
Barnheim, F W, watchmaker, 46 Line st.

Barr, Mrs. S, boarding house, 21 N Market st.
Barr, Robert G, carpenter, 75 Cedar st.
Barr, Joseph A, shoemaker, 75 Cedar st.
Barrageg, William, Ash st, S Nashville.
Barrett, Charles, col'd, 40 Line st.
BARROW, WASHINGTON, President of Gass Company, res. Edgefield.
Barrow, Mason M, engineer, Cedar st, op depot.
Barry, Miss Emily, 122 N Front st.
Barry, D H, printer, Book Concern.
Barry, R H, printer, Book Concern.
Barry, J W, printer, 16 Deidrick st.
Barry, W L, printer, 11 Deidrick st.
Barry, John, book-keeper, 47 Public Square.
Barry, John, printer, 48 S Cherry st.
Barter, William, carpenter, 58 Line st.
BARTH, Rev PHILIP, pastor of GERMAN CHURCH, 8 S Vine st.
Basford, W, clerk, 18 Union st.
BASS, JOHN M, 82 Spring st.
Bass, A, col'd, clothing, 66 N College st.
Bassett, E N, coachmaker, 112 N Cherry.
Batcheler, Sophronia, 136 N Cherry st.
Bates, R F, shoe and boot maker, 35 N Front st.
BATES, W B, attorney-at-law, 45 N Cherry st.
Bates, Violet, colored, 38 Line st.
Baugh's Wagon Shop, 128 S Market st, res. 79 S College st.
BAXTER, NAT. Judge of Sixth Judicial Circuit Court, res. 4 miles on middle Franklin pike.
BAXTER, ED, deputy clerk Circuit Court, S Nashville.
Bayliss, Rev. W H, cor of High and Demumbrane sts.
BAYLESS, W R, firm of W T Berry & Co, res. West Nashville.
Bayne, John L, 183 S Market st.
Beach, A S, jeweler, 176 S Market st.
Beadel, Joshua S, clerk, 39 Broad st.
Beakham, William, shoemaker, 176 S Market st.
Bean, Ephraim, engineer, 157 N Front st.
Bean, E, blacksmith, 103 S Summer st.
Beatman, Captain John, Summer st, S Nashville.
BEASLEY & RUTH, house and sign painters and glaziers, 54 Spring st.
Beasley, G H, Vine, south of Demumbrane st.
Beasley, Thomas W, saddler, Vine, south of Demumbrane st.
Beaty, W T, salesman, S Nashville.
Beaty's Carpenter Shop, 26 N Front st.
Beaty, Dr. William, 27 N Front st.
Beaty, John, soap and candle maker, 27 S Front st.

Becker & Rust, contractors for Nashville and N Western R R—Office, 49½ N Cherry st, up stairs.
Becker, Albert, above firm, City Hotel.
BECKWITH, Mrs. A W, millinery goods and dressmaking, 53 N College st, res. 31 Union st.
Bedford, M, Vine st, S Field.
Bedford, Richard, tailor, 80 N Market st.

A. C. & A. B. BEACH,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

NO. 49 COLLEGE STREET, NASHVILLE.

BEECH, A C, merchant, 109 N Cherry st.
BEECH, A B, merchant, 49 College st.
Behre, A, blacksmith, 72 N Market st.
Belcher, N, carpenter, Spruce st, West Nashville.
BELL, HON. JOHN, firm of Woods, Yeatman & Co, 71 Broad st.
BELL, R F, grocer and commission merchant, 23 N College st.
BELL, JOHN W, furniture store, 45 Union st, res. 4½ miles on Lebanon pike.
Bell, Mrs. Jane, 71 S Summer st.
Bell, James T, printer, 71 S Summer st.
Bell, S S, agent, 48 N Cherry st.
BELL, R C, druggist, 26 N Cherry st.
Bell, Thomas, clerk, 87 Market st.
Bell, Mrs. M A, 94 S College st.
Bell, Mrs. Caroline, 49 N Summer st.
Bell, Watkins, bookkeeper, 50 College st.
Bell, Robert, livery stable, 7 N Market st.
Belme, A, blacksmith, 111 S Cherry st.
Bennett, A, 84 S Market st.
Bennett, A, 96 Line st.
Bennett, John L, tinner, 57 S Market st.
Benseng, C, cabinet maker, College st, S Nashville.
BENSON & Co, dry goods, 10 N College st.
BENSON, W A, above firm, res. 10 College st.
Benson, L B, clerk, 10 N College st.
Bentley, David, engineer on N & C Railroad.
Bentley, B F, 24 N Cherry st, up stairs.
BERRY, W W & DEMOVILLE, wholesale druggists, 5 and 6 Public Square.
BERRY, W W, above firm, res. 3½ miles on Franklin pike.
BERRY, W T & Co., wholesale and retail booksellers and stationers, 30 Public Square.
BERRY, W T, above firm, 2½ miles on Franklin pike.

BERRY, W L, PUB. OF THE BANNER OF PEACE, 61 N Market st.
Berry, Rev. A H, Mansion House.
Berry, William, clerk, 30 Public Square.
Berry, John, mate, Summer st, S Nashville.
Berry, Charles F, 5 Locust st.
Beshon, barkeeper, 4 Franklin st.
Bertrand, J N, painter, shop 59 Spring st, res. 85 N Summer st.
Betts, Orvill, carpenter, 36 Gay st.
RIGLEY, E B, Sheriff of Davidson co, office Court House, res. 142 S Summer st.
Bigley, D, tailor, 16 N Front st.
BIGLEY, L B, tailor, 18 N Front st.
Bigley, C, 16 N Front st.
BILBO, W N, attorney-at-law, 1¼ miles Franklin pike.
Billiod, H, Nashville Exchange, 12 Dederick st.
Billiod, P, Exchange, 77 S Market st.
Billiod, F, clerk, 77 S Market st.
Bingham, —, artist, 59 N College st.
Binkley, Dr John T, 7 N Cherry st.
BINKLEY, Dr THOMAS, 109 N College st.
Binns, J E, salesman, 10 N Market st.
Birmingham, J M, firm of Ward B Birmingham, 7 Cedar st.
Birmingham, James, tailor, 105 N Cherry st.
Birthright, J P, merchant, 57 N College st.
Birthwright, L A, harnessmaker, 170 N Market st.
Bishop, John, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Black, J, carpenter, 83 S Summer st.
Black, T W, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Black, William Cooper, 84 S Summer st.
Black, George, pattern maker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Blackburne, George, coachmaker, 52 N Summer st.
Rlackburn, —, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Blackmore, T F, clerk, 71 Public Square.
Blair, Mrs Lucy, 94 S Summer st.
Blakely, J, 18 Cedar st.
Blakely, P, 18 Cedar st.
Blakely, P, 123 N Market st.
Blakemore, T F, clerk, 48 N Front st.
Bland, Joseph, clerk, 102 Union st.
Bland, J A, clerk, 9 Union st.
Bledsoe, Mrs Harriet, 92 N Front st.
Blood, Henry, 123 Broad st.
Bloomstein & Markowlez, cigar manufac, 54 N Cherry st.
Bloomstein, L, above firm, 54 N Cherry st.
Blount, Wily H, carpenter, 53 N Spruce st.
BLUNKALL, G W, RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE, 24 BROADWAY.

Bœnch, Miss Ida, music teacher, 119 N Market st.
Boggs, William, saddler, 103 Cedar st.
Boggs, William, coach trimmer, 103 Cedar.
Boguskie, John, tailor, Cherry st, S Nashville.

OSCAR BOHME,
MANUFACTURER OF
Fringes, Tassels, Gimps, Cords, Buttons, Loops, &c.
MASONIC REGALIA, MILITARY GOODS,
Coach, Blind, and Upholsterer Trimmings.
39 UNION STREET.

Baile, B, baker, 31½ N Spruce st.
Boling, R T, second clerk, 50 S College st.
Balton, B, wagoner, 126 S Cherry st.
Bolton, George, 126 S Cherry st.
Bonds, J W, carpenter, cor Broad and Summer sts.
BONE, REV. MATHEW H, pastor of C P church, res. Summer st, S Nashville.
Bone, John, 97 S Market st.
Booth, William M, blacksmith, 37 Cedar st.
Booth, William, colored, 48 Cedar st.
Bostelmann, C, watchmaker, 49 S Market st.
Bostelmann, F, harness maker, 42 S Market st.
Bostick and Halbert, attorneys-at-law, 45 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Bostick, J Litton, attorney-at-law, office 45 N Cherry st, res. 90 Spring st.
BOSWORTH & Co.'s ROPE WORKS, Market st, S Nashville.
Boulton, Samuel, coach painter, 135 S Market st.
Boumont, clerk, 98 S Market st.
Bowen, James, printer, High st, S Nashville.
Bowen, Charles, warehouseman, Publishing House.
Bowers, B, family grocery, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Bowles, H T, marketer, cor Cherry and Broad sts.
BOWLING, DR. W K, office and res. 20 N High st.
Bown, H, watchmaker, 20 N College st.
BOYD, W F, Jr, general agency, office 50 and res. 6 N Cherry st.
Boyd, Mrs. M B, 158 N Market st.
Boyd, William, engineer, 158 N Market st.
Boyd, Gustavus, cabinet maker, 48 S Cherry st.
Boyd, L A, cabinet maker, 48 S Cherry st.
Boyd, R R, bookkeeper, 71 N Market st.
Boyd, Nicholas, Demumbrane st, West Nashville.
Boyer, A C, mate, 168 N Market st.

Bradberry, M, carpenter, Cherry st, Nashville.
BRADFORD, JOHN W, mill manufacturer, 109 cor Broad and High sts. (See card of Electric Mill.)
Bradford, W H, second clerk, 10 Union st.
Bradford, R, bricklayer, High, south of Demumbrane st.
Bradford, William, Front st, S Nashville.
BRADFORD, G G, attorney-at-law, office 42 N Cherry st, up stairs, res. 48 N Front st.
BRADSHAW, J N, firm of C W Robinson & Co, 14 N College st.
Bradshaw, A F, clerk, 14 N College st.
Bramble and Brother, druggists, 154 S Cherry st.
BRAMBLE, T, druggist, 154 S Cherry st.
Branch, K, carpenter, cor of Cherry and Line sts, res. 83 McLemore st.
Branch, John W, S Cherry st.
Branch, Diley, colored, 111 N Market st.
Brandon, T H, printer, Publishing House.
Brandon, George, saddler and harness maker, 1½ S Market st.
Brannon, Alexander, grocer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Brannon, John, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Brannon, E, clerk, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Bransford, L M, grocer, cor Line and Summer sts, res. 89 N Summer st.
Bransford, Robert C, clerk, cor Summer st and Lincoln's alley.
Brantley, James, carpenter, 99 N Market st.
Brantley, Miles, carpenter, 99 N Market st.
Brantley, T M, carpenter, 26 N Spruce st.
Breast, A A, clerk, 29 Public Square.
Breen, M, carpenter, 73 N College st.
Brene, P, limeburner, 143 S Market st.
Brenen, M, in Chilton's alley.
BRENNAN, T M, Foundry and Machine shop, 37 S College st, res. cor Vine and Demumbrane st.

NASHVILLE FOUNDRY,

37 S. COLLEGE STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.

THOMAS M. BRENNAN.

(Successor to Samuel P. Ament.)

In addition to my extensive collection of patterns, I invite the attention of BUILDERS to my increasing stock of new patterns for STONE FRONTS, COLUMNS, DOOR and WINDOW LINTELS and SILLS, BRACKETS, IRON RAILING and FENCING, &c., &c.

HAVING LATELY ADDED A MACHINE SHOP, I am

prepared to execute orders for STEAM ENGINES and BOILERS, MILL and GIN GEARING, and SHAFTING, WATER-WHEELS, CORN-SHELLERS, STRAW-CUTTERS, CORN and COB CRUSHERS, and AGRICULTURAL MACHINES GENERALLY.

ALSO, ANTI-FRICTION HORSE-POWERS, AND THRESHERS: warranted an improvement on any imported.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND ESTIMATES, furnished for all kinds of Machinery. JOBBING AND REPAIRING, and all orders promptly attended to.

T. M. BRENNAN.

Brennan, M, founder 37 S College st.
Brennan, W, coffee house, 26 N Front st.
BRIDGES, M, Sewanee House, 20 N College st.
BRIDGES, H, Sewanee House, 26 N College st.
BRIEN, J S & W G, attorney-at-law, 95 N Cherry st, res. of both, Edgefield.
BRIEN, C D, clerk, and master in equity, office Court House, res. Edgefield.
BRIGGS, Dr W T, office, 42 N Cherry st, res. 31 N Summer st.
Briggs, J R, clerk, 70 S Market st.
Bright, M, marketer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Bright, Winston, clerk, 110 N College st.
Brinkley, W H, policeman, 69 Union st.
Brinkley, Mrs. D, milliner and dress-maker, 69 Union st.
Brinkman, hatter, 46½ N Front st.
Brittain, John, watchmaker, 38 N College st.
Brittingham, John, sashmaker, 24 S High st.
Britton, John, silversmith, Vine st, S Field.

BROAD STREET FIRE COMPANY, No. 2.
CAPTAIN WILLIAM STOCKELL,
36 SOUTH COLLEGE STREET.

Broadbridge, William, watchmaker, 62 N Summer st.
BROCKWAY, R H, Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in Clothing, 71 Public Square.
Brodie, Dr C A, Cherry st, S. Nashville.
Brooks, Foster, coppersmith, 110 S Summer st.
Brooks, Mrs A L, 110 S Summer st.
Brosey, John, bodymaker, 135 S Market st.
Brotherton, John, finisher at N & C R R depot.
Brotherton, Thomas, at N & C R R depot.
Browne, John, tailor, 91 N Market st.
Brown, Ex-Gov A V, res. 3 miles on the Franklin pike.
Brown, A, carpenter, 131 N Cherry st.

Brown, B F, grocer mer, 8 N College st, res. 18.
Brown, B H, carpenter, 129 and res. 131 N Cherry st.
Brown, Dick, clerk, 18 Union st.
Brown, D, stonecutter, 84 S Market st.
Brown, Elijah, Demumbrane st, W Nashville.
Brown, F, carpenter, Spruce, S of Demumbrane st.
BROWN, G B, firm of B R McKinnie & Co., 16 Deidrick st, res. 52 N Summer st.
BROWN, Jo G, druggist and apothecary, 43 N College st, res. 81 N College st.
BROWN, J T, CARPENTER SHOP, cor Cherry and Line sts, res. 102 N Cherry st.
BROWN, JAMES T, lumber dealer, Spring st, near depot.
Brown, John B, 57 N Spruce st.
Brown, M S, attorney-at-law, office 41 N Cherry st, res. Edgefield.
Brown, Madison, 19 Gay st.
BROWN, R W, attorney-at-law, 44½ S Cherry st, up stairs.
Brown, R, 164 S Summer st.
Brown, Samuel, grocer, store 38 Public Square.
Brown, S C, plasterer, 71 N College st.
Brown, W D, clerk, 31 S Market st.
Brown, W H, salesman, 5 S Market st.
Brown, William, clerk, 72 Broad st.
Brown, W G, clerk, 34 Public Square.
Brown, Mrs. Sarah, 71 N College st.
Brown, Mrs. Mary, 62 N McLemore st.
Brown, Mrs. L, 58 Cedar st.
Brown, George, colored, 62 N Vine st.
Brown, Martha, colored, 60 N Vine st.
Brown, Samuel, colored, 111 N Cherry st.
Brown, Frank, colored, 62 N Front st.
Brown, Harvey, colored, 58 N Vine st.
Brown, O, colored, 98 N College st.
Brown, James, colored, 116½ N Front st.
Bruce, J R, printer, 114 S Summer st.
Bruce, B, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Bruce, A C, Vine, south of Demumbrane st.
Bruce, R C, carpenter, Vine south of Demumbrane st.
Bruce, Henry, bookbinder, Vine south of Demumbrane st.
Bruce, George, carpenter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Bruce, H C, shoemaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Bryan, Rev. L C, 5 miles on Murfreesboro' pike.
BRYAN, Dr. T L, 162 S Summer st.
Bryan, Hardy, bookkeeper, at W H Gordon & Co.
BRYAN, C B, firm of W H Gordon & Co, City Hotel.
Bryant, C C, carpenter, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.

F. BRUNKER,
BASKET MAKER,
NORTH END OF THE MARKET HOUSE.
Baskets, of every size and quality, made and repaired with despatch, and on terms to give satisfaction.

Bryant, J L, tinner, 12 Broadway.
Bryant, James, cooper, 74 S Cherry st.
Bryant, Mrs. N, 146 N College st.
Bryant, colored, Isaac, family grocery, and hacks for hire, 62 cor Front st and Public Square.
Bryant, S, colored, barber, 109 S College st.
BUDDEKIE, S H, grocers and commission merchants, 66 S Market st.
BUCHANAN, Dr. A H, office 8 S Cherry st.
Buchanan, William, carpenter, cor Cherry and Line sts.
Buchanan, H R & Co, dry goods, 10 Union st.
Buchanan, L, High st, S Nashville.
BUCK, T M, firm of Maney, McClure & Co, Edgefield.
Buckelew, Jackson, laborer, at N & C Railroad depot.
Buckley, Jeremiah, marble polisher, West of McLemore st, near colored Baptist Church.
Buckley, S J, clerk, 53 N Market st.
Buckner, H B, salesman, 49 Public Square.
Bugg, S H, 88 N Cherry st.
Bulark and Teboe, rope works, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
BULD, WILLIAM, boot and shoe maker, 48 N Cherry st.
Bumpass, Mrs. Melinda, Demumbrane st, West Nashville.
Bumpass, Thomas, Demumbrane st, West Nashville.
Bunton, William, barkeeper, 99 S Market st.
Burchitt, A, painter, 29 Union st.
Burchett, William, Spring st, W Nashville.
Burchett, T J, carpenter, Vine st, S Field.
Burchett, D, stone mason, 39 S Front st.
Burgdorf, L, bootmaker, 34 Union st.
Burge, T G & Co, grocers and com merchants, cor Spring and College st.
Burge, T C, above firm cor Spring and College st.
Burk, J H, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
BURLINGTON, JOHN, gunsmith, 25 S College st.
Burnett, —, omnibus-driver, cor Clark and Front st.
Burnett, K, col'd, brick mason, College st, S Nashville.
Burney, M, tallow chandler, 109 N College st.
Burns, M, saddler and harness manufacturer, 49 N Market st, res. 101 N College st.

Burns, W, limeburner, on river below reservoir.
Burrows, L, engineer, cor Broad and Summer sts.
Burt, William, carpenter, 53 N Spruce st.
Burton, J C painter, 29 Union st.
Burton, John, painter, 29 Union st.
Burton, Joseph, painter, 30 N McLemore st.
Bush, C, brickmason, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Bush, William, brickmason, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Butler, A W, clerk, Tennessee Marine & Fire Ins Co, res. 66 N Summer st.
Butler, W A, 66 N Summer st.
Butler, G W H, salesman, 7 S Market st.
Butler, M J, overseer at Gass Works, 123 N Front.
Butler, Milly, col'd, 74 N Spruce st.
Butterworth, R, trimmer, 135 S Market st, res. 2 miles on Buena Vista road.
Butts, Mrs Wealthy, Summer st, S Nashville.
Butts, J, blacksmith, cor Broad and Summer sts.
Byrum, C W, shoe and boot manufactory, 36 S Market st, res. 48 S Cherry.
Byington, A S, artist, 59 N College st.
Byington, H S, daguerreotype artist, 48 N Front st.

C.

CABLER, CAPTAIN C G, 152 S Summer st.
Cabler, W D, saddler, 49 N Spruce st.
Cabler, John M, carpenter, Belleview st, West Nashvile.
Cahill, James, family grocer, 102 Cedar st.
Carlisle, William, 128 S Cherry st.
Cain, M, 85 Cedar st.
Cain, Joe, printer, 52 N Summer st.
Cake. John, clerk, 55 Broad st.
CALHOUN, WILLIAM H, jeweler, 15 Public Square.
Calhoun, George R, jeweler, 15 Public Square.
CALLENDER, Dr. J H, 53 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Callender, Thomas, salesman, 16 N College st.
Calton, R, stonemason, College st, S Nashville.
Cameron, William, printer, 8 N Vine st.
Cam, W N, shoe and boot manufacturer, 11 N Market st.
Camp, Anthony S, printer, 23 N Spruce st.
CAMPBELL & DONIGAN, watch and jewelry store, 38 N College st.
CAMPBELL, JOHN, above firm, res. 19 N Vine st.
CAMPBELL, W M & L, staple and fancy dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, 48 S Market st.

CAMPBELL, W M, above firm, res. 48 S Market st.
CAMPBELL, L, above firm, res. 48 S Market st.
CAMPBELL, REV. JOHN P, editor and proprietor of the American City Advertiser and Nashville City Directory, res. 66 S Cherry st.
CAMPBELL, P S, agent and clerk, 66 S Cherry st.
CAMPBELL, R A, clerk of str. Shylock, res. 157 S Market st.
CAMPBELL, R H, provision store, 59 Spring st, res. Demumbrane st, West Nashville.
Campbell, H, dry goods merchant, 149 S Summer st.
Campbell, H, dry good store, Edgefield.
Campbell, W F, Spring st, West Nashville.
Campbell, Andrew, clerk, 70 Public Square.
Campbell, A P, 28 N Cherry st.
Campbell, Mrs. Jane, McLemore st, S Field.
Campbell, R, carpenter, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Campbell, Mrs. Jane, 16 Cedar st.
Campbell, Daniel, blacksmith, 72 N Market st.
Canaham, W, cabinet maker, S Front st, S Nashville.
Cannon, Mrs. R S, 89 Spring st.
Cantrell, G M D, 3 miles middle Franklin road.
Cantrell, Mrs. L, High st, S Nashville.

CAPITOL HILL FIRE CO., 4.

CAPT. THOS. HUNDLEY.

North Vine street, opposite the Capitol.

Capps, Joe, stonemason, near river, S Nashville.
Caraway's Blacksmith Shop, 27 Spring st.
Caraway, Lewis, blacksmith, cor Summer and Line sts.
Caraway, Lewis, colored, 79 N Summer st.
Cardwell, J W, carpenter, 166 S Summer st.
Carlisle, H, blacksmith, 72 N Market st.
Carman, John, painter, 9 S Vine st.
Carnes, William, bootmaker, 15 Deaderick st.
Carow, H, M D, office 25 Cedar st.
Carpenter, W, painter, High st, S Nashville.
Carr, W N, merchant, 66 Spring st.
CARRICK, S P, firm of R S Hollins & Co, 36 N College st.
CARROLL, HUGH, general agent, office 71 N Cherry st, up stairs, res. Summer st, S Nashville.
Carry, H, tailor, College st, S Nashville.
Carry, P, Spruce st, S Field.
Carry, H, Summer st, S Nashville.
Carson, John, bookkeeper, res. City Hotel.

Carson, W, watchman, Union Hall Hotel.

CARTER, THOMAS & HOUGH,

Mail Contractors,

Double daily line from Nashville to Columbia; also, Tri-weekly lines to Memphis, and the principal towns in Mississippi and Alabama.

OFFICE, 24 CEDAR STREET.

CARTER & THOMAS, mail contractors. Daily line between Nashville and Louisville. Office 24 Cedar st.
CARTER, D F, stage contractor, 18 N High st.
CARTER, S J, proprietor Nashville Inn, 55 Public Square.
Carter, W, clerk, Nashville Inn.
CARTER, A C, dealer in wines and liquors, 25 and 27 Union st, res. 6 S Cherry st.
Carter, John, blacksmith, 146 S Cherry st.
Cartwright, Mark L, 34 S High st.
Cartwright, John, pilot, 107 S College st.
Carvis, C C, manager telegraph office, 13 Cedar st.
Cary, Robert, tailor, College st, S Nashville.
Casseday, M, colored, 81 Spring st.
CASEY, JOHN, bowling saloon, 41 N Front st.
Casey, Mitchell, family grocery, 103 S Cherry st.
Castain, D, 101 S Summer st.
CASTLEMAN, R B, MAYOR OF CITY, Office City Hall.
Castleman, Mrs. E, 91 S Cherry st.
Catron, Hon. John, 10 N Cherry st.
Caton, R, turner, 17 N Market st.
Cavert, James, cabinet maker, Summer st, S Nashville.
Cawthon, C M, in Chilton's alley.
Cays, James, carpenter, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Champeon, H B, 10 S College st.
Chandler, Spencer, 25 N McLemore st.
Chandler, Joseph, carpenter, 89 N Summer st.
Chapman, Capt O, recruiting officer of U S, office 61 Public Sq.
Chatham, William, 16 Franklin st.
Chatham, Isaac, shoemaker, 155 S Market st.
CHEATHAM, E S & Co, grocery and com merch, cor College and Spring sts.
CHEATHAM, F R, clerk County Court, office Court House, res. 90 N Cherry st.
Cheatham, L P, dep clerk Co Court, res. 90 N Cherry st.
CHEATHAM, M, grocery merchant, cor Spring and College st.
CHEATHAM, Dr J L, office 20 N High st.

Cheatham, P F, 11 Cedar st.
Cheek, Mrs Mary A, 37 Crawford st.
Cheek, B, 168 N College st.
CHENEY, C P, firm of Morgan & Co, 7 N Summer st.
Chickering, John, 26 N Spruce st.
Child, Captain John, chief engineer Tenn & Ala R R, Mobile, Ala.
Childress, James, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Childress, William, College st, S Nashville.
Childress, T B, att'y-at-law, 44 N Cherry st.
Childress, E, col'd, drummer, 138 S Market st.
Chilton, Thomas, carpenter, 107 S Cherry st.
Chipchase, P, upholsterer, cor Cherry and Spring sts, res. McGavock st, W Nashville.
Chloyd, J N, carpenter, 53 S Summer st.
Chomat, C, cigar store, 23 Cedar st.
Christopher, Mrs Mary, 46 N McLemore st.
Christian, A C, clerk, 20 Union st.
Chumbley, John, wagon yard, 32 S Front st.
Chumney, John L, clerk, Edgefield.
CHURCH, R S, firm of Ramage & Church, res. 42 N College st.
CHURCH, M C C, propr of Union & American, 2 N Cherry st.
Church, Caroline, col'd, 28 N Summer st.
Church, Andrew Charge, 14 Franklin st, Rev J C MALONE, pastor.
Church, Christ, cor Spring & High sts, Rev C TOMES, pastor.
Church, first Baptist, 26 N Summer, Rev W H Bayliss, pastor.
Church, McKendree, M E, 68 Spring st, Rev A R ERWIN, past.
Church, first Presbyterian, cor Spring and Summer sts, Rev J T EDGAR, D.D., pastor.
Church, second Presbyterian, 92 N College st, Rev R A LAPSLEY, D.D., pastor.
Church, Cumberland Presbyterian, 24 South Summer st, Rev MATHEW H BONE, pastor.
Church, Spruce street, 59 Spruce st, Rev C C Mayhew, pastor.
Church, Christian, 73 Spring st, Rev Dr WHARTON, pastor.
Church, Catholic, cor Summer and Cedar sts, Rev IVA SCHATT, pastor.
Church, Liberal, 17 S Cherry st, Rev JESSE B FERGUSON, pastor.
Church, Colored Baptist, West Nashville, north of depot.
Church, Colored Christian, 60 N Vine st.
Church, first Methodist for colored people, west of city, near the depot, Rev Thos Langford, pastor.
Church, second Methodist for colored people, Cherry street S of Broad.
Cillan, James, boilermaker, 113 S Cherry st.

CLAIBORNE, H L, Secretary and Treasurer of Nashville & N W R R, 14 S Vine st.
Claiborne, M C, 89 Spring st.
Claiborne, Thomas, 18 S Cherry st.
Claiborne, Mrs M E, 114 Broad st.
Clarady, P J provision store, 57 Broad st.
Clark, S, clerk, 72 Public Square.
Clark, Malcom, laborer, 100 Cedar st.
Clark, Thomas, 99 Cedar st.
Clark, James P, clerk of Supreme Court for Middle Tennessee, office Capitol, res. Spruce st, S Field.
Clark, Lewis, blacksmith, 45 S Cherry st.
Clark, Mrs Elizabeth A, 45 S Cherry st.
Claxton, Mrs Susan, 116 N Front st.
CLAYBROOK, JOHN H, pres of Tenn & Ala R R, res. Triune P O, Williamson co.
Clay, Henry, laborer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Clemens, J B, State Marshall for Middle Tennessee, office Capitol.
CLEMENTS, B, City Surveyor, 48 N Front st.
Clements, W E, carpenter, College st, S Nashville.
Clemons, William, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Clemons, John, carpenter, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Clemons, A, col'd, blacksmith, 47 Line st.
CLIFTON & ABBOTT, wholesale and retail clothing, 15 Cedar st.
Clifton, R D, above firm, res. Philadelphia, Pa.
Cloran, J, W Nashville.
Coal Yard, D D Dickey, agent, 71 N Market st.
Coburn, John, 1 S Summer st.
Cockerill, Mrs C, boarding-house, 109 N College st.
Cockly, M, miller, High st S of Broad.
COCKRILL, S R, att'y-at-law, 72 N Cherry st.
Cockrill, Milton, bookkeeper, 18 Public Square, res. 100 N Market st.
Cady, William, cooper, 86 S Summer st.
Coffman, John M, 157 N Cherry st.
Coglin, Washington, 63 N McLemore st.
Cohen, H, 159 N Market st.
Cohen, M, pencil, pen, and ink manufacturer, 17 Spring st.
Cohn, S, shoe and bootmaker, 43 S College st.
Coyt, Geo T, coachmaker, 62 N Summer st.
Cole, Mrs Gertrude, dressmaker, 88 Broad st,
Cole & Bone, coffee house, 22 S Front st.
Cole, Edmond, clerk at depot, 29 N Summer st.
Cole, A J, clerk, 31 S Market st.
Cole, B, foundry and tin shop, S Front st, res. 13 N Market st.
Cole, R A, wharf-master, 27 N Spruce st.

Cole, E, trader, 39 S Market st.
Cole, D A, mattrass-manufacturer, Spruce st, S Field.
Cole, E W, principal bookkeeper at N & C railroad depot, res. 125 S Summer st.
Coleman & Spain's Carpenter Shop, 20 S High st.
Coleman, D C, stonecutter, 1 Public Square.
Coleman, Mrs Margaret, 83 N Market st.
Coleman, John, butcher, 83 N Market st.
Coleman, Thomas, butcher, 83 N Market st.
Coleman, James, butcher, 83 N Market st.
Coleman, Lee, barkeeper, 83 N Market st.
Coleman, S K, jeweler, 39 N Market st.
Coleman, P B, Monterey House, 27 N Market st.
Coleman, J P, carpenter, 16 S High st.
Coleman, George W, butcher, 50 Cedar st.
Coleman, L C, butcher, 138 N Front st.
Coleman, John Q, butcher, 142 N Front st.
Coleman, John, Edgefield.
Collet, F W, Jefferson House, 20 and 22 S Market st.
Collett, Y, butcher, 165 N Market st.
Collier, R C, bill clerk, 70 Public Square.
Collins, L, foreman in Tenn. Baptist office.
Collins, J, finisher, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Collins, Nelson, finisher, 126 S Cherry st.
Collins, Thomas, family grocery, Edgefield.
Collins, John, family grocery, Edgefield.
Collins, Jesse, 122 S Cherry st.
Collins, Jesse, Jr, engineer, 122 S Cherry st.
Collins, R, engineer, 116 S Cherry st.
Collins, N, engineer, 116 S Cherry st.
Collins, Morris, colored, 116½ N Front st.
Colmer, C, barber, 22 Deaderick st.
Coltart, John, family grocery, cor Clark and Front sts.
Combs, M S, stable keeper, 6 S Market st.
Combs, Miss Mary, 43 Gay st.
Conco, Joseph, musician, 95 S Market st.
Congo, C H, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
CONLEY, Dr. R D, 105 N Cherry st, res. 17 S Summer st.
CONLEY & JOHNSON, sheet iron and copper manufacturers, 94 S Market st.
Conley, A, Spring st, West Nashville.
Conley, J T, clothing, 30 S Market st.
Conley, James, silversmith, Vine st, S Field.
Conner, D, family grocery, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Conner, S, clerk, 34 N Market st.
Conner, James, carpenter, Vine, south of Broad st.

Conner, John, school teacher, Demumbrane, west of Spruce st.
Conness, James, 65 S College st.
Conness, Thomas, 65 S College st.
Conrad, B, ploughmaker, 72 N Market st.
Conrad, Rufus, colored, school teacher, 58 N Vine st.
CONWELL, IRA, M D, office and res. 37 Cedar st.
Cooke, B H, salesman, 41 Public Square.
Cook, J, blacksmith, Edgefield.
COOK, A B, firm of Weller and Cook, Buena Vista springs.
Cook, Thomas, painter, 103 S Summer st.
Cook, Mrs. Nancy, Spruce st, S Field.
Cook, Mrs. Francis M, 58 N Spruce st.
Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth, 80 N Spruce st.

S. COOLEY,
Wholesale and Retail Grocer,
AND DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,
No. 43 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.
Res. Summer, opposite S. Union st.

Cooperdaton, Dr A, Edgefield.
COOPER, W B, PORTRAIT PAINTER. ROOM 17 N SUMMER STREET, res. one mile on Charlotte pike.
COOPER, WM, portrait painter, room and res. 11 S Cherry st.
COOPER, H A, supt water works, res. cor Broad and High sts.
Cooper, C B. tinner, cor of High and Broad sts.
Cooper, W, tobacconist, Spruce st, S Field.
COOPER, W F, attorney-at-law, 45 N Cherry st.
Copeland. Jas B, salesman, 51 Public Square.
Copelin, Thomas, 84 Cedar st.
Copley, M, carpenter, Edgefield.
Coppage, W, blacksmith, 132 S Market st.
Coppage, Wm, blacksmith, 72 N Market st.
Corbitt, Wm, plasterer, 124 S Summer st.
Corbitt, John, gardener, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Corbitt, James, cabinet maker, Summer st, S Nashville,
Corbitt, Dempsey, grocer, Franklin st, S Nashville.
Corbitt, E, pilot, Maple st, S Nashville.
Corbitt, A, bricklayer, College st, S Nashville.
Corbitt, J R, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Corbitt, Samuel, mate, Summer st, S Nashville.
Corbitt, F, carpenter, 133 S Summer st.
Corbitt, M, gardener, Market st, S Nashville.
Corbitt, P H, cigar maker, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.

Corcora, Martin, family grocer, Cedar st, north of depot
Corder, Thomas, shoemaker, 47 N Spruce st.
Cornelius, W R, 50 Spring st.
Correy, J, clerk, Union Bank, res. 15 N Summer st.
Corder, John, recruiting officer, 99 S Market.
Cosgrow, Edwin, 1 S Summer st.
Cosgrow, Patrick, 1 S Summer st.
COTTON, MARTIN, sexton, Cherry st, at Cemetery.
Cotton, George, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Couch, Captain Washington, 52 N Summer st.
COUCH, CAPTAIN JOHN, 60 S Front st.
Couch, T P, merchant tailor, 11 Cedar st.
Couch, P I, grocer, 25 Broad st, res. Summer st, S Nashville.
Coulter, B F, assistant bookkeeper, 49 Public Square.
Cousins, J H, tailor, Spruce st, S Field.
Cowan, J R, plumber, 9 N Front st.
Cowan, Alexander, second salesman, 32 Public Square.
Cowan, Samuel L, salesman, 48 Public Square.
Cowell, Joe, artist, 87 N Cherry st.
Cowgill, Thomas, marketer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Cowgill, M, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Cowly, S, stonecutter, Demumbrane st, S Field.
COX, HERMAN, attorney-at-law, office 14 Cedar st, res. Summer st, S Nashville.
Cox, W M R, attorney-at-law, 49 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Cox, Jessee, carpenter, Chilton's alley.
Cox, H, tailor, High st, S Nashville.

Crager, Peter, butcher, 169 N Front st.
CRAIGHEAD, JAMES B, wholesale and retail hardware, 29 Public Square, res. 17 N High st.

Craighead, Mrs T V, 29 S High st.
Craighead, Mrs David, 12 S Cherry st.
Craighead, Eva, colored, 35 N Vine st.

A. D. CREIGHTON & CO.,
Proprietors of the Verandah Livery Stables,
(In the rear of the Verandah Hotel,)
CHERRY STREET, NASHVILLE, TENN.
Keep constantly on hand
HORSES AND BUGGIES OF THE BEST QUALITY.

Cram, Johnson, coachmaker, 4 miles on Lebanon pike.
CRANDALL, IRA, city mill depot, 18 Deaderick st, res. Ash st, S Nashville.
Crawford, A, Market st, opposite new university.
Creli, Alfred, finisher, 74 S Cherry st.
Crenshaw, Robert L, Spring st, West Nashville.
Creighton, A D, cor Porter st and Gallatin pike.
Creighton, James, barkeeper, 8 S Front st.
CREIGHTON & LONG, CARPENTERS, 117 N College st,
Creighton, Joseph, carpenter, west end of Cedar st.
Creighton, George C, stonemason, 96 N Cherry st.
Creighton, John J, coachsmith, 96 N Cherry st.
Creighton, James A, bookbinder, 96 N Cherry st.
Crichlow, Samuel P, salesman, 48 Public Square.
Criswell, W C, livery stable, 30 S Front st.
Crocker, Martin, Market st, S Nashville.
Crockett, Samuel, firm of Lindsley & Crockett, res. 5 S Cherry st.
Crockett, George D, junior clerk, 23 S Summer st.
Crockett, Mrs Mary, 23 S Summer st.
Crockett, George, 13 N Cherry st.
Crook, Mrs E, Jackson st.
CROOKER, A, millinary and fancy store, 36 Union st.

S. K. CROOKSHANKS & Co.,
COACH AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS.
69 NORTH MARKET STREET.
Carriages repaired with neatness and promptitude.
All new work warranted for twelve months.

CROOKSHANKS, S K, 65 N Market st.
Crosthwait, W A policeman, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Crosthwait, Shelton, printer, 33 S Cherry st.

Crotosky, S, agent for M Levi & Co, 29 N Market st.
Crouch, John, clerk, Book Concern.
Crowley, N, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Crowley, John, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Crowley, D, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Crowley, S, carpenter, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Crozer, Arthur B, Comptroller of State Treasury, office, Capitol.
Crunk, F C, clerk, 62 S Market st.
CRUTCHER, WILLIAM H, staple and fancy dry goods, 57 N College st, res. Cherry st, S Nashville.
Crutcher, B M, salesman, Verandah Hotel.
Crutcher House, cor Church and Summer st, A Young proprietor.
Csongrady, J G, saloon, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Cue, Edmond, carpenter, 109 N College st.
Culbert, William, boiler maker, 111 S Cherry st.
Cullum, B L, clerk, 16 Union st.
Cumberland Coal Yard, 115 N Market st.
Cummings, P S, bookkeeper, 25 Public Square.
CUNNINGHAM, G W, firm of Fall & Cunningham, 22 South Cherry st.
Cunningham, Alex, bookkeeper at State Bank, 11 S Vine st.
Cunningham, F, clerk, 48 N Front st.
Cunningham, John, wagoner, Edgefield.
Curfman, Michael, McGavock st, W Nashville.
Curfman, James, Railroad st, W Nashville.
CURREY, J H, cabinet maker and undertaker, 51 N Cherry st, res. Berryhill st, near depot.
CURREY, JOHN H, attorney-at-law, 39 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Currey, Elijah, 44 Line st.
Curtis, J J, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
CUTTER, B R, wholesale and retail shoe store, cor College and Broad sts, res. cor Vine and Demumbrane.

D.

Dabbs, Joseph, 4 miles near Murfreesboro' pike.
Dale, H L W, salesman, 9 N College st.
Dalton, William, plumber, 13 Deaderick st.
Dalton, G W, carpenter, 126 N Spruce st.
Dalton, George, carpenter, 26 N Spruce st.
Damforth, James H, cabinet maker, 157 N Market st.
Danforth, James, cabinet maker, 137 N Market st.
Daniels, Thomas, family grocery, 144 S Market st.
Daniels, M, carpenter, 109 N College st.
Danley, W E, carpenter, 36 Spring st.

DARDEN, J C, dealer in lumber, 73 N Summer st.
Darden, George W, clerk, cor Spring and College sts.
DASHIELL, JOHN S, secretary United Firemen's Insurance Co, res. 31 S Vine.
Davidson, Rev Samuel A, 76 S Cherry st.
Davidson, Samuel, finisher, 76 S Cherry st.
Davidson, W A, merchant, Market st, S Nashville.
DAVIS & SWANN, wholesale grocers, auction and commission merchants, 73 Public Square.
DAVIS, J B, firm of Davis & Swann, res. 28 N High st.
DAVIS, OWEN & Co, grocers and commission merchants, 46 S Market st.
DAVIS, W A, above firm, res. Market st, S Nashville.
DAVIS & HAMLETT, grocers and commission merchants, 58 S Market st.
DAVIS, A J. above firm, res. 58 S Market st.
DAVIS, CAPTAIN A L, mail and passenger packets, tri-weekly, between Nashville and Memphis: office 16 S Front st, res. 144 S College st.
Davis, Samuel, family grocery, 134, res. 138 S Cherry st.
Davis, Thomas T, clerk, 28 N High st.
DAVIS, E L, & Co, gas-fitters, 55 N Cherry st.
Davis, Mrs. M E, boarding-house, 31 Cedar st.
Davis, John, boarding-house, 99 S Market st.
Davis, James, shoemaker, 160 S Cherry st.
Davis, J, clothing store, 14 Public Square, res. 120 Cherry st.
Davis, J B, clerk, 68 S Market st.
Davis, H, shoemaker, 160 S Cherry st.
Davis, James M, foreman shoe manufactory, 36 S Market st.
Davis, C, 25 N College st.
Davis, C, 48 N Front st.
Davis, Thomas E, clerk, 26 Broad st.
Davis, William, 89 Line st.
Davis, Mrs Mary, Cumberland valley.
Davis, J B, carpenter, Edgefield.
Davis, N, carpenter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Deaderick, John, 81 N High st.
De Camp, John, shoemaker, High st, S Nashville.
De Coeniel, C, music teacher, 6 N Vine st.
De Grove, Q C, collector, 52 N Cherry st.
Deiss, Mrs. C, 173 N Market st.

DELUGE FIRE COMPANY. NO. 3.

J. S. DASHIELL, CAPTAIN,

Upper End of the Market House.

De Monbreun, W R, 102 N Market st.
Demoss, A L, attorney-at-law, 57 N Cherry st, res. 27 N Summer st.

DEMOVILLE & BELL, DRUGGISTS,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Perfumery, Glassware, Window Glass, &c.,
NO. 26 CHERRY STREET, TWO DOORS FROM UNION,
Nashville, Tenn.

Demoville, S L, above firm, 26 N Cherry st.
Demoville, J Felix, firm of W W Berry & Demoville, 102 N College st.
Deshazor, John, carpenter, 32 S College st.
Deshazo, W, Market st, S Nashville.
Deubelbeiss, R, stonecutter, in Wetsel's garden.
Deubler, S, boot and shoemaker, Spruce st, S Field.
Dew, J J, printer, Book Concern.
Dews, W, drayman, 71 S Front st.
De Zevallas, E P, French teacher, cor Cherry and Cedar, up stairs, No 4.
DICKAL, G A, shoe and boot manufacturer, 40 Union st, res. 4 miles on Nolensville pike.
Dickerson, George, blacksmith, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Dickerson, Billy, *the* barber, 30 Broad st.
Dicky, D D, iron and com mer, 5 N College st, res. 79 N Market.
Dickey, Charles, tailor, 4 N Summer st.

JAMES DIGGONS,
30 UNION STREET,
Dealer in Music and Musical Instruments,

TAKES pleasure in informing the public that he has a large assortment of select music for the pianforte and guitar, consisting of Songs, Polkas, Waltzes, Variations, etc.

Pianofortes for sale, for hire, or taken in exchange. Also, Italian, French, and English Violin strings, etc.

Will be supplied by BACON & RAVEN, of New York, with the very best approved pianofortes.

Residence, 14 S High street.

Diggons, Charles, dep ch clerk, res. High st, S Nashville.
Dix, W, Summer st, S Nashville.
Dixon, Mrs Mary, 112 N Front st.

DIVISIONS, SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Tennessee Division, No 30, meets every Saturday evening.
Elysian Grove Division, South Nashville, meets every Wednesday evening.

GRAND DIVISION, S. OF T., OFFICERS.

Rev J B McFerrin, G W P, Nashville, Tenn.
H W Granade, G W A, Green Bottom, Tenn.
Hugh Carroll, G S, Nashville, Tenn.
J Henry Currey, G C, Nashville, Tenn.
Isaac Paul, G Treas, Nashville, Tenn.
W B Ewing, G Chaplain, Nashville, Tenn.
J M Collinsworth, G Sent, Masons Grove, Tenn.
Annual meeting, on the third Thursday in October.

Dobkins, J, laborer, Edgefield.
DOBSON, W K, CARVER, 54 SPRING STREET.
Dobson, William, 49 N McLemore st.
Dobson, John, 49 N McLemore st.
Dobson, Alfred, stonecutter, 51 N Spruce st.
Dobson, J C, saddle-tree maker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Dobson, Miss Rebecca, 49 N McLemore st.
Dodd, J Q, stonemason, Market st, S Nashville.
Dodd, J H, clerk, 21 Public Square.
Dodd, Mrs Nancy, 189 S Market st.
Dodd, Benjamin, gardener, Market st, S Nashville.
Dodson, George, family grocery, Lebanon pike, near Front st.
Doland, P, 86 N Market st.
Dolen, John, barkeeper, 6 N Market st.
Dolon, John, stonemason, 23 N Market st.
DONIGAN, GEORGE W, firm of Campbell & Donigan, res. 4 N High st.
Donnell, George, colored, 68 N Summer st.
Donoho, R D, salesman, 51 Public Square.
Doom, J E, provision store, 56 Broad st, res. 79 S Summer st.
Doremus & Canfield, saddle-tree manufacturer, Edgefield.
Dorgan, Mike, 97 S Market st.
Dorgan, Mitchell, 17 S Market st.
Dorherty, E W, tinner, 17 N College st.
Dorris, Dr. William D, College st, opposite So depot.
Dorris, D W, agent for R W Shaffer, 6 N College st, res. 61 S Summer st.
Dorris, Samuel S, Franklin pike, near tollgate.
Dorris, S, West Nashville.
Dortch, Captain Jesse, Maple st, S Nashville.
Dortch, W B, teller in bank, 12 N Summer st.
Doubleday, George, butcher, 157 N Front st.
Dougal, —, blacksmith, 135 S Market st.

Dougan, James, blacksmith, Market st, S Nashville.
Dougan, Jos, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
Dougherty, E, tinner, 79 Line st.
Dougherty, Patrick, 80 Cedar st.
Douglas, Byrd, firm of H & B Douglas & Co, 4 miles on the Charlotte pike.
Douglas, Hugh, firm of H & B Douglas & Co, res. Edgefield.
Douglass, William, firm of Welch & Douglass, 56 Cherry st.
Douglass, A, carpenter, College st, S Nashville.
Douglass, E, colored, 95 Cedar st.
Dovey, E G, family grocery, 114 S Market st.
Dowd, S C, salesman, 10 N Market st.
Dowdy, Mrs H P, 65 N McLemore st.
Downs, Mrs C, 169 N Front st.
Downs, W S, 169 N Front st.
Downs, John, clerk, 5 N College st.

DOXEY & HUGHESTON,
Grocery and Provision Store,
19 BROAD STREET.

Doxey, John, grocer, 19 Broad st.
DOYLE, J & Co, soap and candle manufacturers, 28 N Front st.
Doyle, E C, bookkeeper, 28 S Market st.
DOYLE, JAMES, firm of Rutherford & Doyle, 54 S Market st.
Drake, E, boatman, at old Rolling Mill.
Drake, —, laborer, at old Rolling Mill.
Drake, William, blacksmith, on bank of river, S Nashville.
Dresser, N B, shoemaker, High st, S Nashville.
Drew, Nathaniel, pilot, 55 Cedar st.
Driver, W, salesman, 149 S Summer st.
Driver, Ben, colored, 147 N College st.
Duff, John, clerk, 13 N Front st.
Duff, J A, tailor, 54 N College st.
Duke, Mercy, colored, 88 N Summer st.
DUNCAN, A J, & CO, wholesale dry goods, 70 Public Square.
DUNCAN, A J, above firm, cor Spring and Vine st.
Duncan, W, painter, College st, S Nashville.
Dunervan, Thomas, carpenter, west end Gay st.
Dunger, William, Jr, colored, fisherman, 159 N Market st.
Dunger, S, colored, fisherman, 159 N Market st.
Dungy, Thomas, colored, 86 Line st.
Dunlap, J, shoemaker, S Cherry st.
Dunn, D J, salesman, 1 and 2 N Market st.
Dunn, Wilson, pilot, Edgefield.

Dunn, R, coppersmith, 7 Broad st.
Durivant, Dr. A, 154 S Cherry st.
Durham, John, 162 N Market st.
Durham, George, dealer in wood, 163 N Front st.
Durham, James, shoemaker, Jackson st.
DYER, PEARL & CO, bankers and exchange brokers, 42 Public Square, res. 3½ miles on Gallatin pike.
Dyer, Isham, 91 N Summer st.

E.

T. & W EAKIN, & Co.
Importers and Jobbers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
48 PUBLIC SQUARE.

Eakin, Thomas, above firm, res. New York City.
EAKIN, WILLIAM S, above firm, res. 22 High st.
Earle, A R, printer, Publishing House, res. Edgefield.
Earley, Robert, salesman, 14 N Market st.
Earthman, Samuel, 65 Crawford st.
Earskine, C, family grocer, cor Crawford and Vine sts.
East, Dr, 48 N Front st.
East, E H, attorney-at-law, 66 N Cherry st, up stairs, res. 48 N Front st.
East, Joseph, salesman, cor of College and Broad sts.
East, W, painter, 109 N College st.
East, A A, 42 N Cherry st.
East, William, painter, 29 Union st.
Eastland, Thomas B W, clerk, 18 N College st.
EASTMAN, E G, Editor, 33 S Cherry st.
Eberhart, J, sheet iron worker, S Front st.
Eckert, Henry, case maker, Book Concern.
Eddington, F, colored, 98 N College st.
Edgar, Rev Dr J T, pastor first Presbyterian Church, 9 South Summer st.
Edgar, Andrew H, teacher, 9 S Summer st.
Edgar, Wm, stone cutter, 84 S Market st.
Edmonds, Robert, 167 N Front st.
EDMONDSON, J K, Deputy Sheriff, res. 23 S High st.
EDWARDS, J, wholesale grocer and commission merchant, 2 & 4 N College st, res. S Field.
EDWARDS, A S & Co, GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE, 5 Broad st.
Edwards, T M, printer, Book Concern.
Edwards, R, marketer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.

Edwards, E P, salesman, 2 N College st.
Edwards, Robert, S Front st.
Edwards, E, S end of Front st.
Edwards, Jo J, clerk, 18 N College st.
Edwards, James, wagonmaker, 72 N Market st.
Edwards, J G, 109 N Cherry st.
Eichbaum, W A, 31 N Vine st.
ELAM, THOMAS, grocer, cor Demumbrane and McNairy sts, West Nashville.
Elam, D W, coppersmith, 94 S Market st.
Elam, William, ——— st, S Nashville.

ELECTRIC MILL.

Portable Plantation, Corn, Feed, and Flouring Mills, manufactured of the best quality of French Burr.

Burr Mill Stones, of all sizes, on hand, and made to order. Smutt Mills, Mill Irons, Mill Gearing, Hoisting and Regulating Screws, Screen Wire, Damsel Irons, Plaster of Paris, DUTCH ANKER BRAND BOLTING CLOTHS, of all numbers.

All articles sold by me, warranted to be of the first quality, or the money refunded.

Millers, Millwrights, Farmers, and others, are respectfully invited to examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

All orders and communications promptly attended to.

JOHN W. BRADFORD,

COR. BROAD AND HIGH STREETS, NASHVILLE. TENN.

Elelar, J, finisher, 27 S Front st.
ELLIOTT, REV. C D, president of Nashville Female Academy, 104 Spring st.
Elliott, William T, coachmaker, 6 N Market st.
Elliott, Thomas, shoemaker, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Elliott, J S, finisher, 84 S Cherry st.
Elliott, W F, 6 N Market st.

ELLIS W, & AMENT, proprietors of Broad street foundry, 101 Broad st.
Ellis, William, pattern maker, 77 S Cherry st.
Ellis, Leslie, firm of Strickler, Ellis & Co, 51 Public Square.
Ellis, James, firm of Kirkman & Ellis, 36 N Summer st.
Ellison, carpenter, Vine st, S Field.
Elliston, C M, dry goods, 14 Union st.
Elliston, J B, clerk, 14 Union st.
Ellithorp, W F, civil engineer, City Hotel.
Elrod, John, family grocery, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Elsback, D, firm of Lande & Elsback, 50 N Market st.
Engelhardt, W, shoemaker, 34 N Market st.
Eonbusch, C, clerk, 69 S Market st.

JOHN ERB,
Manufacturer of the Celebrated Independent Straw Cutter and Corn Chopper. Also Manufacturer of all kinds of Mechanical Machinery.
ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
SHOP AND RESIDENCE, 8 SOUTH SPRUCE STREET.

ERWIN, Rev A R, pastor at McKendree Church, res. 9 S High.
ERWIN, JAMES, wholesale and retail hardware house, 32 Public Square, res. 88 N College st.
Erwin, James, bookkeeper, 32 Public Square.
Eskew, Robert, High st, S Nashville.
Esselman, Dr John, 67 Spring st.
Estell, Sarah, colored, ice cream saloon, 39 N Summer st.
Estes, R P, Edgefield.
Estes, Robert, carpenter, Edgefield.
Estes, C, Edgefield.
Estes, A F, school teacher, Edgefield.
Estes, Thomas R J, blacksmith, Edgefield.
Eubanks, H, tailor, 7 Cedar st.
Eubanks, Thomas, tinner, 25 S Market st.

EVANS, PORTER & CO.
Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
56 PUBLIC SQUARE.

EVANS, THOMAS W, above firm, res. 60 N Summer st.
EVANS, W H, above firm, res. Crutcher House.
Evans, W M B, bookkeeper, 43 N College st.
Evans, D L, clerk, Evans, Porter, & Co.

Everheart, John, marketer, Edgefield.
Everett, John B, firm of H R Buchanan & Co, 19 S High st.
Everett, E F, first clerk, 10 Union st.
Everett, James, 211 N College st.
EVE, Dr PAUL F, office and residence, 80 Spring st.
Eve, Robert, firm of Adams, Eves & Co, Spring st, W Nashville.
Eve, George T, 80 Spring st.
EWING & COOPER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 46 N CHERRY ST.
EWING, ANDREW, res. 1 mile Murfreesboro' pike.
Ewing, A G, bookkeeper, 14 N Market st.
Ewing, O, cor of High and S Union sts.
Ewing, John O, 82 Spring st.
EWIN, BROTHERS, wholesale druggists, 7 N College st.
EWIN, W D, above firm, S Nashville.
EWIN, JOHN H, above firm, res. 7 miles on Franklin pike.
EWIN, WILLIAM H, above firm, 7 N College st.

F.

Fagundus, Theo, bookkeeper, cor Spruce and Demumbrane sts.
Fain, G S, 93 Spring st.
FALL & CUNNINGHAM, wholesale hardware house, 47 Public Square.
FALL, ALEXANDER, president Nashville Commercial Insurance Company, res. 2 miles on Franklin pike.
FALL, JOHN T S, printer, 8 N Vine st.
Faller, F A, watchmaker and jeweler, 19 Deaderick st.
Falon, Michael, 25 N Spruce st.
FANNING, J A, firm of Semoore, Fanning & Co, City Hotel.
Farnesworth, Edwin, boat inspector, 36 S High st.
Farquharson, R, 63 N College st.
Farrar, J H, salesman, 49 Public Square.
Farrell, Edward, 101 S College st.
Farrell, Thomas, glass and china store, cor Spring and Market sts.
Farris, A C, carpenter, 79 N McLemore st.
Farris, J A, carpenter, cor Cherry and Franklin sts.
Farrow, E, bookkeeper, 1 Broad st.
Faulconer, R, bookkeeper, 59 N College st.
Faulk, M C, coachmaker, 127 N Market st.
Faulkner, James T, deputy clerk County Court, res. College st, opposite Medical College.
Faulkner, Mrs Catherine, 80 N High st.
Fauntleroy, Henry, bookkeeper, Tennessee and Alabama railroad, cor. Vine and Demumbrane sts.
Fay, William, cabinet maker, 63 N Spruce st.

Featherston, Edward, clerk, 109 N Cherry st.
Featherston, E J, clerk, 49 College st.
FEHR, J C, book bindery, 19 Deaderick st.
Fellows, J G, old Franklin pike, West Nashville.
Fenn, Robert. coffee-house, 95 N Front st.
Ferguson, T, trimmer, 55 S College st.
Ferguson, Calvin, tobacconist, 98 Broad st.
Ferguson, J J, clerk, City Hotel.
Ferguson, James H, carpenter, Cherry st, opposite S Nashville Manufacturing Company.
Ferguson, Rev Jesse B, 20 S McLemore st.
Ferguson, Jesse, upholsterer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Ferguson, William M, tobacco factory, 103 Broad st.
Ferguson, John, brick mason, Cherry st, S Nashville.
FERGUSON, JOHN, attorney-at-law, office 14 Cedar st, res. 23 N Summer st.
Ferguson, Rachel, colored, 52 Line st.
Ferrell, J W, coachmaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Ferrell, William, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
FERRISS, J, justice of the peace and notary public, office Court House, res. 49 Spring st.
Ferris, G P, clerk, 21 Public Square.
Ferteg, George, ploughmaker, 72 N Market st.
Fetz, Joe, family grocer.
Fields, F, carpenter, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Fields, Wm, carpenter, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Fields, B F, coach painter, 147 S Summer st.
FIGG, J J, LADIES' SHOEMAKER, 49 S Cherry st, res. 84 N High st.
FINLEY, S L, attorney-at-law, 26 N College st, res. 45 N Cherry st.
Finn, Richard, 108 N Front st.
Finn, Mrs M P, 63 N Market st.
FINN, W W, wall-paper dealer, 41 N Market st.
Finnanen, P, Spruce st, S Field.
Fisher, James A, clerk, 52 N Cherry st.
Fisher, J B, agent, 101 S Cherry st.
Fisher, John A, grocer mer, 25 S High st.
Fisher, J G, carpenter, High st, S Nashville.
Fisher, J A, clerk, High st, S Nashville.
Fisher, F E, High st, S Nashville.
Fisher, J W, telegraph operator, High st, S Nashville.
FITE, L B & Co, importers and wholesale dealers in staple and fancy dry goods, 9 N College st.
FITE, L B, above firm, Sewanee House.
FITE, J C, above firm, 9 N College st.
FITE, THOMAS D, above firm, 4 N Vine st.

Fitzgerald, William, 1 S Summer st.
Flannagen, John, 65 S College st.

R. T. FLEMING,
Sign, House, and Ornamental Painting.
29 UNION STREET.

Fleming, Robert, painter, 26 N Spruce st.
Fleming, S, carpenter, cor Cherry & Franklin sts.
Fleming, Mrs Elizabeth, 32 N McLemore st.
Fleming, William, painter, 78 N Market st.
Fleming, J, carpenter, cor Cherry and Franklin sts.
FLEMMING, Miss M, millinery and fancy store, 6 Union st.
Fletcher, H N, blacksmith, Demumbrane st, w of Spruce.
Fletcher, S N, coachsmith, Demumbrane st, w of Spruce st.
Fletcher, John, finisher, Demumbrane st, w of Spruce.
Fletcher, J S, blacksmith, Demumbrane st, w of Spruce.
Fletcher, Robert, clerk, 21 Public Square.
Fletcher, A, 8 N Front st.
Flinn, Patrick, 8 S Front st.
Flowers, J, jewelry store, 41 Union st.
Fly, J W, carpenter, Maple st, S Nashville.
Fly, E, carpenter, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Flynn, John, liquors, 2 Public Square.
Flynn, Patrick, 70 S Cherry st.
Flynn, John, tailor, Cedar st.
FOGG, FRANCIS B, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, office 39 N Cherry, res. 69 Spring st.
FOGG, HENRY M R, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, office 39 N Cherry, res. 69 Spring st.
FOGG, G M, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, office 64 N Cherry, res. 9 N High st.
Folk, John V, dying and scouring, 92 Broad st.
Folwell, Mrs C, 12 S High st.
Forbes, R, paper hanger, N Market st.
FORD, Dr JOHN P, res. 13, and office 15 S Summer st.
Ford, James, 102 Cedar st.
Ford, Mrs E, 146 S Summer st.
Forfey, John, carpenter, College st, opposite Medical College.
Forrest, George, typographer, Publishing House; boarding house, 79 N College st.
Forrist, James, Summer st, S Nashville.
Forsen, A, colored, barkeeper, 69 S Cherry st.
Forsyth, James, baker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Forsyth, M, blacksmith, Edgefield.

FORT, E P, GENERAL COLLECTOR AND MONEY DEALER, 20 North Vine st.
Fortier, Ben, clerk, 12 Deaderick st.
FOSTER, R C & T S, attorneys-at-law, office 66 N Cherry st.
Foster, R C, 14 N High st.
Foster, T S, 14 N High st.
Foster, Thomas J, 14 N High st.
Foster, George A, merchant tailor, 6½ Deaderick st, res. 17 Mc Lemore st.
Foster, James, carpenter, 22 Cedar st.
Foster, Thomas, pilot, 94 S College st.
Foster, O H, tailor, 78 McLemore st.
Foster, Captain Robert, 16 N Summer st.
Foster, B, wagon maker, 72 N Market st.
Foster, Aaron, barber shop, 22 Cedar st, res. 32 Deaderick st.
Foss, J F, clerk, City Hotel.
Fothell, A, coffee-house, 83 N College st.
Fowler, A W, clerk, 42 N College st.
Fowler, James, artist, 59 N College st.
Fowler, J C, sixth clerk, Post office.
FOWLER, JOSEPH S, attorney-at-law, 64 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Frack, A J, carpenter, cor Cherry and Franklin sts.
Fraley, J M, saddler and harness maker, 38 S College st, res. Cherry st, S Nashville.
FRANCISCO, A J, hat store, 23 Public Square.
FRANCIS, JOSEPH, BLACKSMITH SHOP, 127 S Cherry st, res. 18 Franklin st.
Francis, Thomas, blacksmith, 18 Franklin st.
Franklin College, Rev. T Fanning, presdt, 5 miles near Murfreesboro' pike.
FRANKLIN, J K, CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORE, 20 Broadway.
Franklin, E, dry goods and clothing, 25 Broad st, and cor Market and Broad.
FRANKLIN, J E, attorney-at-law, 23 Cedar st.
Franklin, James, paper hanger, 157 Front st.
Franklin, Benjamin, paper-hanger, 157 N Front st.
Franklin, B, paper hanger, 109 N College st.
Franklin, C E, builder, 123 N Market st.
Franklin, Joseph, 11 S High st.
Frazer, Samuel A, clerk, 49 College st.

W, & R. FREEMAN.

Cabinet and Artists materials, and Manufacturers of Picture Frames, Looking Glasses, Blinds, &c.

NO. 12 NORTH COLLEGE STREET.

FREEMAN, W, above firm, res. 70 Cedar st.
Freeman, L R, gilder, 70 Cedar st.
Freeman, Linus M, Venician blind maker and frame joiner, 68 Gay street.
Freeman, S, gilder, res. Capitol Square.
FREEMAN, A A, firm of W & T H Greenfield & Co.
Freeman, Mrs H, 157 N Cherry st.
Freeman, Joseph, forwarder, Book Concern.
Freeman, John, family grocery, Edgefield.

LEWIS H FRENCH,
WHOLESALE GROCER,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.
NO. 49 BROADWAY, NASHVILLE.

Cash paid for all kinds of produce.

French, Lewis H, grocery merchant, 108 N Cherry st.

H. S. FRENCH & SON.
Grocers, and Commission Merchants.
10 N. MARKET STREET.

FRENCH, H S, above firm, res. 85 N College st.
FRENCH, J C, above firm, res. 83 N College st.
French, James, 65 S College st.
Frensley, G W, wagonmaker, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Frensley. George, wagonmaker, Summer st, S Nashville.
Friedel, H, cabinetmaker, 20 N College st.
Friedman, P, grocer, 159 N Market st.
FRITH, J H, grocer, S Front st.
Frizzell, Hugh, clerk, 18 S Summer st.
Fudge, Jacob, 32 N Vine st.
Fugge, Sims, west end Line st.
FULGHAM, W W, Deputy Sheriff, 8 miles on Charlotte pike.
Fulks, Joseph, livery stable, 106 S Market st, res. 7 miles on Gallatin pike.
Fullbright, — laborer, Edgefield.
Fuller, Eben, premium shoe and boot manufactory, cor. Market and Spring sts, res. Vine st. S of Broad.
Fuller, George, shoe maker, S Nashville.
FULLER, CHARLES A, 73 N Summer st.
FURMAN, F, firm of A J Duncan & Co, S Summer st.
Fussell, Littleberry, 40 N Spruce st.
Futcher, George, dealer in horses, 86 N Market st,

G.

Gadshal, S C, firm of H & B Douglas & Co, res. 22 S Vine st.
Gailbreth, J D, 157½ N College st.
Gaines, F A, bookkeeper, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Gaines, F E, carpenter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Galiger, —, blacksmith, 82 S Cherry st.
Gallagher, John, blacksmith, 82 S Cherry st.
Gallimoore, J, shoemaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Gallop, L, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Galonak, Michael, 78 Line st.
Gant, Betsy, colored, 38 Line st.
Gant, John, colored, 23 Line st.
GARDINER, REV. R C, M D, book committee, Southern M E Book Concern.
GARDNER, SHEPHERD & CO, WHOLESALE SHOES AND BOOTS, 51 Public Square.
GARDNER, R H, firm of Morgan & Co, res. 24 N High st.
GARDNER, E S, firm of Gardner, Shepherd & Co, 21 N Vine st.
GARDNER, R C, firm of Morgan & Co, res. 18 Vine st.
GARDNER, D R, firm of Davis, Owen & Co, res. 11 N Cherry st.
Gardom, Thomas, plasterer, 124 S Summer st.
Garland, James, barber, 99 S College st.
Garner, B M, carpenter, 90 S Summer st.
Garner, N E, clerk, 56 Summer st.
Garnier, Francois C, cor Line and Cherry st.
GARRETT, P, registrar Davidson county, office Court House, res. 51 S Summer st.
Garrett, E B, clothing business, 25 Public Square.
Garrett, William, blacksmith, 101 S Market st.
Garrett, William, stonecutter, 77 S Cherry st.
GARRETT, MRS SARAH, proprietor of Traveler's Rest, 12½ miles on Clarkesville and Springfield road.
GARRETT & BROTHERS, steam mills, 15 miles on Clarkesville and Springfield road.
Garrison, Isaac, Summer st, S Nashville.
Glasgow, E C, clerk, 38 Public Square.
Gaskins, L, tallow-chandler, 109 N College st.
Gas Works, 123 N Front st.
Gas Light Company, office 55 N Cherry st.—HON. WASHINGTON BARROW, president.
Gates, W T, watchmaker, 32 S High st.
Gatland, W D, brickmason, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Gatson, C, 8 S Front st.
Gaulden, Thomas, gas-fitter, 108 S College st.

DAILY GAZETTE.

HENRY MANEY, EDITOR.

JAMES A. LAIRD & CO., PROPRIETORS.

James A. Laird. Henry Maney.

TERMS.—Daily, in advance, per annum, $5.00; Daily, per month, 50c; Tri-weekly, in advance, $4.00; Weekly, in advance, $2.00.

Gaylord, John, clerk, 25 N Summer st.
Gean, William, brick mason, Market st, S Nashville.
Geigley, Mrs Catherine, 87 N College st.
Galeesey, Thomas, clerk, cor of Spring & College sts.
German M E Church South, N College st, near Lick Branch, Rev Philip Barth, pastor.
GERMAN RELIEF SOCIETY, in the city of Nashville, meets on the first Monday of each month, at their Hall, 1 N Market st. N. PIEFFER, president. J. METZ, and G. LINING, secretaries, G. SEIFERLE, cashier.
Gholston, Mrs Sally, dressmaker, 29 N Cherry st.
Gholston, L, colored, 119 N College st.
Gibson, Robert, bookkeeper, Mutual Protection Insurance Co, res. 21 S Spruce st.
GIBSON, J T, GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, 27 N College st.
Gibson, Thomas, salesman, 48 Public Square.
Gibson, Joseph F, 65 N Summer st.
Gibson, Alexander, clerk, 27 N College st.
Gibson, Joseph, salesman, 32 Public Square.
Gibson, Thomas, plumber, 13 Deaderick st.
Giers & Northern, daguerreotypists, cor Deaderick st and Public Square.
Giers, C C, above firm, res. 44 S Summer st.
Gilbert, J V, auctioneer, 67 S College st.
Gilkerson, J K, salesman, 2 N College st.
Gillham, L, laborer, Edgefield.
Gilliam, Thomas, laborer, 33 S Front st.
Gilliam, William, finisher, College st, S Nashville.
Gilliem, Mrs Jane, dry goods store, 8 Cedar st.
Gillman, T W, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Gillman, H, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Glasgow, T F, clerk, Edgefield.
Glasgow, E C, clerk, 102 N Market st.
Glase, D B, machinist, Publishing House.
GLASSCOCK, E R, constable, 17 S Spruce st.
Glaze, Jacob A, finisher, Broad st, West Nashville.

GLEAVES, H A, firm of W T Berry & Co, res. 20 S Vine st.
Gleaves, W A, 165 S Summer st.
GLENN, W A, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW; office 46 N Market st, up stairs, res. 94 N Market st.
GLENN, JOHN L, water-tax collector, 140 Summer st.
Glenn, S, shoe and boot shop, 8 Deaderick st, res. 125 N Market.
Glenn, Samuel, tinner, 46½ N Front st.
GLENN, T H, local editor Gazette, 46½ N Front st.
Glenn, George W, clerk, 125 N Market st.
Glory, John, shoe and boot maker, 8 Deaderick st, res. 15.
Glynn, Patrick, 21 N McLemore st.
Goad, Mrs D, 150 N College st.
GOFF, A F, planter, 4 miles near N & C R R.
Goff, A, 63 N Front st.
Goff, J M, barber, 159 N College st.
Goldston, J H, salesman, 45 N College st.
Goltz & Huellebrand, jewelry store, 4 Union st.
Goltz, A, above firm, res. N Nashville.

DOCTOR A. G. GOODLET,

Manufacturer and Proprietor of

Houck's Improved Panacea, and Goodlet's Vegetable Lineament.

29½ NORTH CHERRY STREET.

THESE REMEDIES HAVE POPULAR FAVOR IN THE SOUTH AND NORTH,

And should be in use in every family.

Goodrick S, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
Goodridge, Dr, colored, 91 N Front st.

GOODS BOX MANUFACTORY,

Wholesale and Retail.

MERCHANTS SUPPLIED AT SHORT NOTICE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

NELSON TURNER, PROPRIETOR.

CORNER SUMMER AND CEDAR STREETS.

Goodwin, William, boarding-house, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Goodwin, T E, blacksmithing, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.

Goodwin, Mrs M S, 58 Gay st.
GOODWIN, JOHN, dancing-master, 87 N Cherry st.
Goodwin, G W, notary public, 35 S Vine st.
Gooloe, J M, clerk, 70 Public Square.

L. M. GORBEY,
WALL-PAPER DEALER,
20 NORTH COLLEGE STREET.
Res. 52 N Summer st.

Gordon, Captain James, 50 N Summer st.
Gordon, Mrs A J, 63 N McLemore st.

WM. H. GORDON & CO.,
General Commission and Forwarding Merchants,
47, 49, 51, 53 AND 55 SOUTH MARKET ST.

GORDON, WM H, above firm, res. 2 miles on Broad st pike.
Gost, William, bootmaker, 34 Union st.
Goud, B L, pilot, 55 S Cherry st.
Gough & Garland, barbers, 54 N Front st.
Gould, James, grocer and commission merchant, 67 S Market st, res. 40 S Summer st.
Gould, S F, bookkeeper, 40 S Summer st.
Gould, John, Summer st, S Nashville.
Gould, J W, cigar-maker, 32 S Market st.
Gould, George, coach trimmer, 46½ N Front st.

THOMAS GOWDEY,
DEALER IN WATCHES AND JEWELRY,
25 PUBLIC SQUARE.
Residence S Field.

Gower, John D, dry goods, 8 Union st, res. cor Vine and Cedar sts.
Gower, Wm A, clerk 8 Union st.
Gower, O C, carpenter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Gower, Mrs M, boarding-house. 74 S Cherry st.
Gazenbah, A, carpenter, Spruce st, S Field.
Grabrook, G, gilder, 12 N College st.
Graham, James, bottling establishment, cor Summer & Broad sts.
Graham, John, drinking-saloon, 137 N College st.
Graham, Wm P, clerk, 17 Public Square.

Graham, Thomas, family grocery, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Grand Scribe's office, cor Cherry and Cedar sts, room 5, up stairs . Hugh Carroll, G S.
Granger, Ann, colored, 51 Crawford st.
Grant, Charles, blacksmith, cor Church and Vine sts.
Gray, Mrs H N, fashionable dressmaker, at Crutcher House, cor Church and Summer sts.
Gray, James, carpenter, 32 S College st.
Gray, Alexander, printer, Crutcher House.
Gray, Dr J W, 9 N Cherry st.
Gray, Samuel, 132 S Market st.
Gray, Michael, confectionery, 4 N Market st.
Graves, E P, planter, 6 miles on Buena Vista pike.
Graves, Henry, engineer, McNairy st, West Nashville.
Graves, Charles, colored whitewasher, 82 S College st.
GREEN, REV A L P, D D, book committee, M E Church, South, and presiding elder Nashville district, res. 4 N Vine st.
Green, C Sam, stereotyper, Publishing House.
Green, A, Chilton's alley.
Green, C R, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Green, E S, carpenter, College st, S Nashville.
Green, Frank W, student, 4 N Vine st.
Green, F M, boatman, Chilton's alley.
Green, Isaac F, bookkeeper, 25 N Vine st.
Green, John, bodymaker, 135 S Market st.
Green, John, family grocery, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Green, John, manager of theatre, 87 N Cherry st.
Green, Joseph, family grocery, Edgefield.
Green, O, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Green, Samuel, tailor, 68 Gay st.
Green, Wm, drayman, 65 S Cherry st.
Green. Dr I, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Greener, J G, butcher, 153 N Market st.
Greenfield, W & T H & Co, furniture dealers, 16½ N College st.
Greenfield, T H, above firm, Sewanee House.
Greenfield, W, above firm, res. 3½ miles on Nolensville pike.
Greenhalsh, Mrs —, 135 S Summer st.
Gregor, K, plasterer, 164 S Summer st.
Gregory, Mrs S J, 50 Crawford st.

GEORGE GREIG,
CONFECTIONERY STORE,
37 UNION STREET.

Gremsley, John, finisher, College st, S Nashville.

Gresham, Wm J, clerk, 50 Broad st.
Griffice, Miss M, 81 S Cherry st.
Griffin, J, family grocery, 19 S College st.
Griffin, H, painter, High st, S Nashville.
Griffin, J W, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Griffith, H, cabinet maker, Market st, S Nashville.
Grisham, J W, clerk, 29 N Cherry st.
Grooms, R H, cabinet shop, 110 S Market st, res. 122 S College.
Grooms, Ben, cabinet maker, 67 S Front st.
Gross, George S, 49 Line st.
GRUBBS, W R, firm of A Morrison & Co, 7 S High st.
Grubbs, W R, pilot, 55 S Cherry st.
Grubbs, W A, candy maker, 55 S Cherry st.
Grubbs, B F, candy maker, 55 S Cherry st.
Grund, J, tailor, 13 Spring st.
Gschwindt, Robert, portrait-painter, 35 Union st.
Guest, A, 91 Cedar st.
Guigle, Mrs S, Cherry st, S Nashville.

GUNN & PEABODY,

DENTISTS,

NO. 8 NORTH CHERRY STREET.

Gunn, Dr T L, cor Pearl and Washington sts, S Nashville.

G. B. GUNTER,

WAGON-MAKING AND BLACKSMITHING,

110 BROAD STREET.

Res. Spruce, south of Demumbrane st.

Gunter, A, carpenter, Spruce st, S Field.
Gurnard, M, 99 N Market st.
Gurnes, S H, engineer, 67 N McLemore st.
Gusman, Philip, tailor, 16 Cedar st, up stairs.
GUTHRIE, A M, firm of Slaughter & Co, cor Gallatin pike and Oak st, Edgefield.

H.

HAGAN & BROTHER, books and stationery, 31 N Market st.
HAGAN, F, above firm, res. 2 miles on Nolensville pike.

HAGAN, JOHN T, above firm, res. 31 N Market st.
Hagan, Henry, 24 S Vine st.
Hagan, J W, 24 S Vine st.
Haggey, Allen, butcher, west end of Gay st.
Hagey, John, butcher, west end Gay st.
Hagey, Mrs Catherine, 19 Crawford st.
Haile, Thomas J, 59 N Summer st.
Hale, Isom, family grocery, at Judge's Spring.
Hale, Walter, colored, 29 Crawford st.
Haley, William P, carpenter, 64 N McLemore st.
HALL, DR B W, office and res. 7 N Cherry st.
Hall, W, carpenter, 114 S Cherry st.
Hall, G T, 31 Spring st.
Hall, E S, 65 N Summer st.
HALL, C B, shoe and boot store, 18 Public Square, res. 100 N Market st.
Hall, Joseph, carpenter, W Nashville.
HALL, D H, plumber, 47 N Cherry st, res. Edgefield.
Hall, Elisha, carpenter, Cherry st, near Elysian grove.
Hall, J R, carpenter, Franklin pike, 1½ miles.
HALL, ALLEN A, editor, 51 Spring st.
Hall, Mrs Evelina, 31 Spring st.
Hall, Miss Eliza, 118 N Front st.
Ham, John, stonecutter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Ham, A, drayman, Cherry st, S Nashville.
HAMILTON, JAMES W, res. 2 miles on Nolensville pike.
HAMILTON, J M'CUNG, firm of Macey & Hamilton, res. 54 N Summer st.
HAMILTON, Rev J, D D, Book Committee, Southern M E Book Concern, res, 1 Summer st.
Hamilton, James, Dep Sheriff, res. 6 miles on Murfreesboro pike.
HAMILTON, JOHN E, cigar store, 7 Public Square.
Hamilton, James, wagonmaker, 72 N Market.
Hamilton, James, 69 N High st.
Hamilton, Rev Jefferson, 32 S Summer st.

A. HAMILTON,

Commission and Forwarding Merchant,

28 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

Res. 10 N Vine st.

Hamilton, B, clerk, 47 N College st.
Hamilton, Thomas, Spring st, W Nashville.
HAMILTON, M, druggist, res. W Nashville.

HAMLET, G D, firm of Davis & Hamlet, 7 miles near Lebanon pike.
Hamlet, R, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Hamlin & Morgan, dentists, 24 N Cherry st.
Hamlin, T B, above firm, Edgefield, op Dr Shelby's.

C. HAMMOND & CO.,

FLOUR MANUFACTURERS,

SOUTHEAST CORNER SPRING AND COLLEGE STREETS.

Hammond, G, above firm, N Nashville.
Haney, James, carpenter, College st, S Nashville.
Hanks, F, engineer, Vine st, S Field.
HANMER, H H, Sewanee livery stable, 30 N Front st.
Hanmer, Charles, clerk, 34 N Market st.
Hanmer, H G, clerk, Nashville Inn.
Hannon, W A, salesman, 74 Public Square.
Hannon, J, caster, Publishing House.
Hansberry, M, 1 S Summer st.
HARBERT, Dr, cor Market and Broad sts, res. 3 miles on Gallatin pike.
Hard, Mrs Virginia, 65 S Front st.
Hardcastle, P F, boat store, 19 S Front st.
HARDEMAN, FRANK, Secretary and Treasurer Tenn & Ala R R, Franklin, Tenn.
Harding, John, 85 Spring st.
Hardy & Rust, chair manufacturers, 174 S Market st.
Hargraves, W M, paint shop, 31 Broad st, res. 41 S Summer st.
Harman, Mrs Sarah, 45 S Front st.
HARMON, CAPTAIN WILLIAM, 175 S Market.
Harmon, Jefferson, engineer, next to reservoir.
HARMON, CAPTAIN THOMAS, 69 S Front st.
Harmon, H, barkeeper, 69 S Front st.
Harmon, Frank, merchant, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Harmann, Andre, family grocer, 115 N Cherry st.
Harmon, John, shoemaker, 93 Cedar st.
Harper, John, printer, 52 N Summer st.
Harper, W H, tailor, 83 S Summer st.
Harris, H, clothing, 39 N Market st, and 74 S Market st.
Harris, W H, bookkeeper, 13 & 15 S Market st.
Harris, R S, stereotyper, 67 N Summer st.
Harris, T O, 2 N College st.
Harris, D B, 2 N College st.
Harris, F B, bookkeeper, 2 N College st.

Harris, William O, firm of W T Bang & Co, 74 Cedar st.
Harris, Henry, merchant, 22 Broadway.
Harris, Joe F, printer, 52 N Cherry st.
Harris, John, painter, 80 Line st.
Harris, N, engineer, 118 S Cherry st.
Harris, A, laborer, College st, S Nashville.
Harris, Peter, coffee house, cor Front & Broad sts.
Harris, Raus, colored, 111 N Cherry st.
Harrison's Livery Stable, 5 Spring st.
Harrison, Caleb, 6 Spring st.
Harrison, Wm, moulder, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Harrison, W, millwright, 172 S Cherry st.
Harrison, Thomas, carpenter, 164 S Cherry st.
Harrison, W J, family grocery and produce store, 39 Broadway.
Harrison, C, laborer, 8 S Front st.
Harrison, H H, boat agent, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Harrison, W T, printer, 34 N Summer st.
Harrison, Mrs M, 139 N College st.
Harsh, Doctor P, office cor Cherry and Deaderick sts, res. 107 N Cherry st.
Harsh, Peter J, shoemaker, 172 N Market st.

HART & HOLLINGSWORTH,
Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants,
5 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

Hart, Henry, Jr, above firm, res. 3½ miles on Louisville pike.
Haslam, James, stonecutter, near Walnut race-course.
Haslam, Samuel, stonecutter, near Walnut race-course.
Hatcher, Dr A A, Cherry st, near Elysian Grove church.
Havenstreet, F, 24 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Hawkins, J M, family grocery, 38 Union st, res. W Nashville.
Hawkins, R, bricklayer, Market st, S Nashville.
Hawkins, George, bricklayer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Hawkins, Isom, carpenter, Spruce, south of Demumbrane st.
Hawkins, Edwin S, clerk, 50 N Cherry st.
Hawkins, Thomas, brickmason, 2 miles on Nolensville pike.
Hawkins, J K, colored, steward, 73 S Cherry st.
Hay, T W, school-teacher, 42 N Spruce st.
Haynes, James L, printer, 42 S Summer st.
Haynes. H H, clerk, 33 Cedar st.
Hays, Joseph, carpenter, College st, S Nashville.
Hays, Patrick, stonecutter, 4 Locust st.
Hays, Nathaniel, colored, 12 S Vine st.
Haywood, R W, attorney-at-law, 48 N Front st.

Headen & Jasper, coal-yard, 32 S College st.
Heefer, Dr G F, 95 N Front st.
Hefferman, Thomas, stonemason, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Heiman, A, attorney-at-law, 62 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Heinrich, A, dyer, 51 N Summer st.
Helm, D C, ticket agent Tennessee and Alabama railroad, South Nashville.

ADAM HEMPELMANN,
COACH AND CARRIAGE MAKER.
REPAIRING DONE, AND
WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.
58 AND 59 PUBLIC SQUARE.

Hendershott, G W, druggist, cor Cedar st and Public Square, res. 25 N Summer st.

HENDERSON BROS
No 23 DEADRICK ST NASHVILLE, TENN.
PRACTICAL
PLUMBERS
CHEMICAL APPARATUS, BATHS, WATER CLOSETS,
WASH BASINS, HYDRANTS,
PUMPS, SHEET LEAD & LEAD PIPE WORKS,
FITTED UP ON THE MOST IMPROVED PRINCIPLES

HENDERSON, J P, woodware, wholesale and retail, 40 S College st.
HENDERSON, H, firm of Henderson & Stephens, marble yard, 63 Public Square, N E corner.
Henderson & Gossitt, blacksmiths, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Henderson, J P, cooper, 85 S Summer st.
Henderson, W, blacksmith, Vine st, S Field.
Henderson, Wilby W, 40 S College st.
Henderson, Alfred M, 40 S College st.

Henderson, Mrs Jane E, 8 S McLemore st.
Henderson, Wesley, bookbinder, 85 S Summer st.
Hendrick, J W, clerk, 68 S Market st.
Hendrick, L N, coachbuilder, 55 S College st.
Hendrix, James, colored, shoe and bootmaker, 6½ Line st, res. 147 N College st.
Henning, Joseph, bookkeeper, 30 S Vine st.
Hennis, Mrs E, 95 S College st.
Hensley, F C, bookkeeper, 35 S Cherry st.
Henson, James H, assistant marshal, res. 37 Crawford st.
Herde, L, engineer, 142 S Market st.
Herrigess, John J, tobacconist, 117 S Summer st.
Herrigess, J, family grocer, 107 S Summer st.

JOHN HERIGES,
City Sealer of Weights and Measures.
82 BROAD STREET.

MRS. MARGARET HERIGES,
Artificial Flower Maker.
82 BROAD STREET.

Heriges, G W, finisher, 35 S College st.
HERMAN, Dr E A, dentist, office 31 N Cherry st.
Hernden, J P, watchman, City Hotel.

HERRIFORD, SLAUGHTER & CO.,
BANKERS AND EXCHANGE DEALERS,
OFFICE 24 CEDAR STREET.

Herriford & Williams, mail contractors, daily lines between Nashville and Huntsville, office 24 Cedar st.
HESS, CHARLES, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, firm of Hess & Weber, res. 24 S Vine st.
Hess, J, cabinet maker, 104 S College st.
Hess, A, bodymaker, 135 S Market st.
HESTER, J W, confectionery, 3 Public Square.
Hester, James T, clerk, 8 Public Square.
Hester, H, clerk, 72 Public Square.
HESTER, ROBERT D, Bell's Exchange, 8 Public Square.
Hester, John, Market st, S Nashville.
Heston, D P, clerk, Book Concern.
Hewett, G M, salesman, 55 N College st.

Hewlett, H, saddler, 43 N Market st.
Hickerson, Ezekiel, carpenter, 80 N High st.
Hickerson, Allen, painter, 29 Union st.
Hickman, Willis, colored, 39 Deaderick st.

A. H. HICKS,
Wholesale and Retail China House,
46 PUBLIC SQUARE.
Residence, 112 College st., cor. of College and Locust.

HICKS, DAVID B, BRICKMAKER AND LAYER, Edgefield, Whites Creek and Louisville branch pike.
Hicks, P D, bookkeeper, res. 1½ miles on Franklin pike.
Hicks, E J, bookkeeper, 53 N College st.
Higgins, Miss R, 103 N Front st.
Higgins, Bernard, 163 N Front st.
Higgins, Hannah, colored, 57 Crawford st.
High School, corner of Broad and Spruce sts.
Hill, Samuel, 52 N Market st, res. 93.
Hill, Robert, bookkeeper, 53 Public Square.
Hill, J T, bookkeeper, 73 Public Square.
Hill, H, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
Hill, James, shoemaker, 35 Spring st.
HILL, JOHN M, president of Marine and Fire Insurance Co, 74 Spring st.
Hill, James S, family grocery, cor Broad and Summer sts.
Hill, J R, carpenter shop, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Hill, John, carpenter, College st, S Nashville.
Hill, I J, family grocery, Spruce st, S Field.
Hill, R, clerk, Spruce st, S Field.

HILLMAN, BROTHERS,
IRON MANUFACTURERS,
44 N. COLLEGE STREET.

Hillman, Daniel, above firm, res. Empire Iron Works, Ky.
Hillman, George W, above firm, Empire Iron Works, Ky.
Hillman, C E, above firm, 1½ miles on Gallatin pike.
Hillman, Susan, colored, west end Gay st.
Hine, Charles, jeweler and engraver, 56 N College st.
Hine, Charles, jeweler, 77 N High st.
Hines, Thomas, 86 N Market st.
Hines, Martin, 25 N Spruce st.
Hinton, Mrs Adeline, 52 N Summer st.

HINTON, JAMES, constable, 52 N Summer st.
Hirschfeld, A, watchmaker and jeweler, 99 N Market st.
Hitchcock, Luke, assistant secretary of Chamber of Commerce, 13 S High st.
Hite, Mrs Ann, 51 Broad st.
Hite, H, cabinet maker, College st, S Nashville.
Hite, Alexander, carpenter, near Reservoir.
Hite, James, marketer, College st, S Nashville.
Hite, James, carpenter, High, south of Broad st.
Hitner, F C, engineer, Demumbrane st, near R R.
Hitner, Charles, McGavock st, West Nashville.
Hobbs, E W, wagon-maker, College st, S Nashville.
Hobbs, J N, stablekeeper, 11 N Market st.
Hobbs, James M, blacksmith, College st, S Nashville.
Hobbs, Thomas, carpenter, High, south of Demumbrane st.
HOBSON, N, banker, res. Edgefield.
HOCKERSMITH, E S, mail contractor, tri-weekly between Nashville and Russelville, Ky. Office, 24 Cedar st.
Hoffman, F, stonecutter, cor Broad and High sts.

HODGE & WALKER,
Barber's Shop and Bathing Saloon,
13 CEDAR STREET.

Hodge, William, carpenter, 168 S Cherry st.
Hodge, W B, carpenter, 168 S Cherry st.
Hodge, W C, salesman, 55 N College st.
Hodge, Thomas, colored, barber, 73 S Cherry st.

HODGES & RICHARDS,
DRUGGISTS,
CORNER CHERRY AND BROAD STREETS.

Hodges, Samuel, cor of Cherry and Broad sts.
Hodges, William, blacksmith, 72 N Market st.
Holland, Levy, clerk, 147 S Summer st.
Holland, N, carpenter, College st, S Nashville.
Holland, John, 84 S Market st.
Holland, John, 65 S College st.
Holland, H H, bookkeeper, Sewanee House.
Holland, Meredith, *the* great calculator and engraver, Verandah hotel, Cedar st.
Hollingshead, J H, stereotyper, Publishing House.
Hollingsworth, S N, firm of Hart & Hollingsworth, res. 18 S Vine.

R. S. HOLLINS & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SHOE STORE,
36 N. COLLEGE AND 21 UNION ST.

Hollins, R S, above firm, Edgefield.
Hollins, P S, above firm, 21 N Summer st.
Hollister, C L, clerk, 25 Union st.
Holly, John, carpenter, 68 Gay st.
Holly, R, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
Holman, V B, clerk, 78 Cedar st.
Holman, Mrs C H, 78 Cedar st.
Holmes, P, shoemaker, 30 N Market st.
Holmes, R P, coach painter, 105 N Cherry st.
Holmes, —, fisherman, Jackson st.
Holschup, Charles, boarding-house, 16 and 18 S Market st.
Holt, C M, brickmaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Holt, John, bookkeeper, 35 S Summer st.

HOME CIRCLE,
PUBLISHED BY E. STEVENSON AND F. A. OWEN, FOR THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
L. D. HUSTON, EDITOR.
Terms, in advance, $2.00. Office, Publishing House.

Honora, Mrs Rachel, 46 N McLemore st.
Hook, J, printer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Hooper, J M, dry goods and clothing, 62 S Market st.
Hooper, John M, clerk, 37 Public Square.
Hooper, H C, brass founder, 35 S Market st.
Hooper, George, Demumbrane st, West Nashville.
Hooper, Mary C, 83 N Spruce st.
Hooper, Milly, colored, 18 Line st.
Hoover, H, draydriver, 65 S Cherry st.
Hohenstein, Julius, bookkeeper, 40 Public Square.
Hopkins, T J, salesman, 74 Public Square.
Hopkins, Thomas, merchant, 113 N Market st.
Hopper, John, confectioner, 34 Broad st, res. McGavock st, West Nashville.
Horn, W H & Son, sign and ornamental painting, 28 S College st.
Horn, W L, above firm, 28 S College st.
Horn, E H, painter, 28 S College st.
Horn, R H, painter, 28 S College st.
Horn, S, painter, 79 N High st.
Horne, Joseph, painter, 79 N High st.

Horne, Lewis, painter, 31 N Spruce st.
Horne, W S, painter, 31 N Spruce st.
Horne, Thomas, clerk, cor Church and Vine sts.
Horne, E A, grocer, res. Edgefield.
Horne, Hardy, colored, 37 N Front st.
Horsten, John V, cigar and tobacco store, 59 Spring st.
HORTEN, J W & Co, hardware house, 71 S Market st.
Horton, J W, above firm, res. 1½ miles on Franklin pike.
Horton, S D, above firm, 71 S Market st.
Houchins, A, Market st, S Nashville.
Hough, Wm G, clerk, 11 Cedar st.
Hough, Thomas J, tailor, 10 S High st.
Housden, E, fisherman, 71 S Cherry st.
House of Industry, Mrs E Alley, proprietor, 7 N Vine st.
Housen, Mrs Susan, 92 S Summer st.
Houston, John G, clerk, 46 Public Square.
HOUSTON & BROWN, attorneys-at-law, 41 N Cherry st.
HOUSTON, RUSSELL, attorney-at-law, 8 N High st.
Howell's Livery and Sale Stable, 62 N Market st.
Howell, W H, res. 37 N Vine st.
Howell, S D, carpenter, High, south of Broad st.
Howell, M, carpenter, High, S of Broad st.

REV. J. W. HOYT,

Principal of the Nashville Ladies College,

MASONIC BUILDINGS, SPRUCE STREET.

Residence, 5 S. Cherry street.

Hubbard, J, bootmaker, W Nashville.
Hubert, J N, fruit store, 73 N Cherry st.
Huellebrand, R, watchmaker, 4 Union st.
Huff, John, bricklayer, 109 N College st.
Huff, L B, carpenter, 109 N College st.
Huff, Mrs Ellen, 15 N High st.
Huffman, W L, engineer, 79 N Spruce st.
Huffman, William, 79 N Spruce st.

HUGHES, BROTHERS,

Photographers, and Daguerrean Artists,

59 N. COLLEGE ST., AND 26 UNION ST.

HUGHES, F M, above firm, res. W Nashville.
HUGHES, C C, above firm, res. W Nashville.
Hughes, A J, Molloy st.

Hughes, D A, Market st, S Nashville.
Hughey, Edward, saddler, 52 N Summer st.
Hughes, Robert, Pilot, 87 S Cherry st.
Hughes, B, livery stable, 132 S Market st.
Hughes, W W, livery stable, 48 S Front st.
Hughes, Capt David, 178 S Cherry st.
Hughes, Mrs M, 84 S Summer st.
Hughes, William, painter, 46½ Line st.
Hughes, F, coal dealer, Molloy st.
Hughes, J M, carpenter, 15 S McLemore st.
Hughes, James, clerk, 49 S Front st.
Hugheston, R F, 19 Broad st.
Hume's School House, 29 S Vine st.
Hume, John K, bookkeeper, 27 S Cherry st.
Hume, Mrs Rebecca, 181 S Market st.
Hume, Mrs Louisa, 32 S Vine st.
Hummer, C W, clerk, 8 N College st.
Humphrey, D, salesman, 55 N College st.
Hundley, Thomas N, carpenter, 25 N McLemore st.
Hundley, Edward, 44 S Summer st.
Hunt, Mrs Fanny, 15 S Spruce st.
Hunt, W S, coach-trimmer, Edgefield.
Hunt, M, 84 S Market st.

WILLIAM K. HUNTER,
AGENT AND COLLECTOR,
17 DEADERICK STREET.

Hunter, W A, clerk, 52 Public Square.
Hunter, Miss A J, 19 S Summer st.
Hunter, William, clerk, 81 N Market st.
Hunter, W R, clerk, S Field.
Hunter, William, stonecutter, 84 S Market st.
Hunter, Robert, clerk, Book Concern.
Hunter, Rev J W, clerk, Book Concern, res. Gallatin pike.
Hurt, Mrs M A, 154 S Summer st.
Hurt, F O, firm of R H Grooms & Co, res. 4 miles on Murfreesboro' pike.
HUSTON, REV L D, editor of Home Circle and Sunday-school Vistor, office at Publishing House, res. 95 Spring st.
Hutchcroft, Mrs J, 160 N Market st.
Hutchinson, George, painter, 31 Spring st.
Hutchison, S T, saddletree maker, Edgefield.
Hutchison, L, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Hutson, H, colored, water-hauler, 136 S Market st.

Hyde, John F, clerk, 12 N College st.
Hazlett, William, salesman, 19 N College st.

I.

Iager, H, baker, 55 S Cherry st.
Ingram, Samuel, watchman, 107 S Cherry st.
Ingram, F H, clerk, 29 Public Square.
Irby, J W, shipping clerk, 28 S Market st.
Ireland, Mrs George, 91 N Summer, st.
Irwin, Mrs Rachel, 25 S Spruce st.
Irwin, George W, boiler builder, 152 S Cherry st.
Irwin, Frank A, clerk, 25 S Spruce st.
Irwin, T J, printer, 43 Line st.
Irwin, James, painter, 48 Line st.
Iser, Alexander, res. 42 N Market st.

J.

Jackson, A, drayman, Vine st, S Field.
Jackson, John, machinist, Vine st, S Field.
Jackson, Thomas, saddler, 33 N Front st.
Jackson, J, moulder, 27 S Front st.
Jackson, George W, 160 N.College st.
Jackson, William, 160 N Market st.
Jackson, Warren, carpenter, 32 S High st.
Jackson, James H, 99 Cedar st.
Jackson, William, watchman, 51 N Spruce st.
Jackson, Mrs Hugh, 17 S Summer st.
Jackson, John, clerk, 17 S Summer st.
Jackson, Milton, colored, 110 N Front st.
Jail, Baker & Bigley, jailors, 18 and 20 N Front st.

JOHN D. JAMES & CO.,
BANKERS AND EXCHANGE DEALERS,
34 N. COLLEGE STREET.

JAMES, JOHN D, above firm, res. 3 miles on Hide's Ferry pike.
JAMES, D D, above firm, res. 3 miles on Nolensville pike.
James, J W, boatman, 84 S Cherry st.
James, William A, coal-yard, 41 S College st.
James, N, colored, clothing, 66 N College st.
Jarrell, Joseph L, school-teacher, Market st, S Nashville.

Jarrell, Dr John L, Market st, S Nashville.
Jarvis, Wm, stonecutter, 105 N Cherry st.
Jenkins, A, Spruce st, S Nashville.
Jenkins, John, stonecutter, 63 Public Square.
Jennett, Wm, blacksmith. 127 S Cherry st.
Jennett, R, blacksmith, 127 S Cherry st.
JENNINGS, Dr T R, 29 N High st.
Jennings, Mrs N, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Jennings, W R, family grocery, Edgefield.
Jennings, J A, clerk, 11 Union st.
Jessell, B, clerk, 34 N Market st.
Jessel, H A, clerk, 13 Public Square.

JOHNSON, HORNE & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers, and Commission Merchants,
COR. BROAD AND MARKET STS.

JOHNSON, A W, firm of Johnson, Horne & Co, res. 4 miles on Gallatin pike.

JOHNSON & WEAVER,
Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants,
29 AND 31 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

Johnson, James, above firm, res. 72 Broad st.
Johnson, James, tailor, 45 Line st.
Johnson, James, family grocery, Market st, S Nashville.
Johnson, James, tailor, 45 Line st.

JOHN JOHNSTON,
Importer and Dealer in Havana Cigars, Fruits, Wines, and Liquors,
CEDAR STREET, ONE DOOR FROM THE PUBLIC SQUARE,
Nashville, Tennessee.

Johnston, John, merchant, 72 Spring st.
Johnson, John D, bookkeeper, 41 Public Square.
Johnson, John, water-hauler, 150 S Cherry st.
Johnson, John A, carpenter, 84 Line st.
Johnson, William, drayman, 150 S Cherry st.
Johnson, W D, pedler, Summer st, S Nashville.
Johnson, W, blacksmith, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Johnson, W, finisher, at N & C R R depot.

Johnson, Wm W, moulder, Ellis & Moore's, res. 66 S Cherry st.
Johnson, H C, carpenter, 41 Gay st.
Johnson, H C, carpenter, 43 Gay st.
JOHNSON, J B, president Nashville Manufacturing Company, 10 N Summer st.
Johnson, J, painter, cor Broad and Summer sts.
Johnson, J R, wagonmaker, College st, near Paul's.
Johnson, Thomas, blacksmith, 74 S Cherry st.
JOHNSON, THOS, telegraph operator, 42 Gay st.
Johnson, Bailey, Jackson st.
Johnson, B F, 44 N McLemore st.
Johnson, B F, tinner, 57 S Market st.
Johnson, Richard, wagoner, Edgefield.
Johnson, E L, Spring st, W Nashville.
Johnson, Miles, water-hauler, 150 N Cherry,
JOHNSON, CAVE, President of State Bank, 12 N Summer st.
Johnson, Mrs M A, 60 N Front st.
Johnson, Mrs Martha, 41 Gay st.
Johnson, Mrs M A, boarding-house, 65 S Cherry st.
Johnson, Joseph, bridge-builder, Edgefield.
JOHNSON, F M, firm of Thompson & Co, 21 Public Square.
JOHNSON, CAPTAIN JESSE, Gallatin pike, near first gate.
Johnson, A W, jun clerk, 15 Broad st.
Johnson, S, drayman, 65 S Cherry st.
JOHNSON, Hon ANDW., Governor of Tennessee, office Capitol.
Johnston, James, furniture repaired, 54 Spring st, res. cor Vine and Demumbrane sts.
Johnston, John, cigar and fruit store, 3 Cedar st.
Johnston, D A, watchmaker, 49 N Cherry st.
Johnston, George Y, printer, 29 S High st.
Johntee, F, New York bakery, Market st, S Nashville.
Joiner, Cary, colored, 25 Line st.
Jones & Tillman, attorney's-at-law, 39 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Jones, A R, clerk, 37 Public Square.

ALFRED JONES,
TINNER,
17 N. COLLEGE STREET.

Jones, C J, salesman, 9 N College st.
Jones, Caty, colored, 142 N College st.
Jones, C R F, carpenter, 61 N McLemore st.
Jones, D G, salesman, 59 N College st.
JONES, F, BOARDING-HOUSE, cor PUBLIC SQUARE AND FRONT ST.

Jones, J F, staple and fancy dry goods and clothing, 56 S Market street.
Jones, Mrs H, High st, S Nashville.
Jones, H J, clerk, 16 S Vine st.
Jones, James, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Jones, James C, bookkeeper, Union Hall Hotel.
Jones, James, hatter, 23 Public Square.
Jones, John, grocer, 105 N Cherry st.
Jones, Joseph, family grocer, Edgefield.
Jones, J G, confectionery, 9 Cedar st.
Jones, J A, clerk, 50 S Market st.
Jones, J G, cabinet maker, 16 N College.
Jones, J R, jun, firm of C W Roberts & Co, 14 N College st.
Jones, Joshua, colored, 63 N Vine st.
Jones, Mrs Lucinda, 156 N Front st.
Jones, M P, carpenter, College st, S of Lick branch.
Jones, Mrs Nancy, 96 S Summer st.
JONES, R H, dry goods and clothing, 68, 72 & 75 S Market st.
Jones, Richard H, Edgefield.
JONES, S M, proprietor Union Hall Hotel, 26 & 28 N Market st.
Jones, Thomas, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Jones, Tennessee, 65 N Front st.
JONES, Dr W P, editor of Parlor Visitor, office, 27 N Cherry st, res. Franklin pike, near toll gate.
Jones, W E, brick church pike, 2½ miles.
Jones, W, 162 S Market st.
Jones, W, painter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Jones, W, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Jones, W W, tinner, 17 N College st.
Jones, Wesley, colored, 57 N Vine st.
Jones, Young B, clerk at M & C R R depot, res. Spring st, west of R R.
Jones, —, laborer, Edgefield.
Jonnard, E & A, cigar and fruit store, 49 Union st.
Jonnard, A, daguerreotypist, 25 Public Square.
Joseph, Isaac, auction and commission house, 11 N Front st.

ROBERT JOYNT,
Late of the firm of Smith, Joynt & Co,
Commission, Receiving, and Forwarding Merchant.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
GROCERIES, PRODUCE, AND LIQUORS,
NO. 41 BROADWAY.
Cash paid for all kinds of produce.

Joyce, John, blacksmith, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Joyner, Mrs Sarah, 158 N Front st.
JUDKINS, J W, firm of A J Duncan & Co, 70 Public Square.

K.

Kaller, D, 130 S Summer st.
Kane, J K, printer, Publishing House.
Keating, J McLeod, printer, Publishing House.
Keegan, William, clerk, 37 Union st.
Keely, M, machinist, 113 S Cherry st.
Keenan, W G, salesman, 2 N College st.
Keller, Mrs Mary A, 52 Crawford st.
KELLY, Dr JOHN D, office 45 SPRING ST, res. NASHVILLE INN.
Kelly, Patrick, boarding house, 8 S Front st.
Kelly, James, blacksmith, 135 S Market st.
Kelly, M, 103 S College st.
Kelly, M, blacksmith, 27 S Front st.
Kelly, John, High st, S Nashville.
Kelsea, W, stereotyper, Publishing House.
KENDRICK, JAMES, Secretary of Gas Company, Vine street S of Broad.
Kennedy, J H, civil engineer, 77 Union st.
Kennedy, Wm Sr, bootmaker, S Market.
Keogh, Edmond, carpenter, 109 N Market st.
Kerley, James F, saddler, 67 Gay st.
Kernan, John, 84 S Market st.
KERR, A & Co, cigars and liquors, 21 Cedar st.
KERR, ALEXANDER, above firm, res. Gallatin pike, 3 miles.
Kerr, James, clerk, 21 Cedar st.
Kerrigan, E, confectionery, 9 N Market st.
Kerroan, —, W Nashville.
KIBBEE, George W, pianoforte tuner, 42 S College st.
Kile, James, wagoner, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Killy, J D, M D, Nashville Inn.
Kimberley, John, teacher, 6 N Vine st.
Kinchely, A, Edgefield.
King, Mrs Mary, 24 N Cherry st, up stairs.
KING, WILLIAM, inspector at Gas Works, res. 3 Line st.
KING, ROBERT, grocer merchant, 38 S Market st.
King, William, stonecutter, 58 Line st.
KING, MISS SARAH, 129 College st.
King, James, colored, 7 S McLemore st.
King, J H, clerk, 16 N College st.
Kingcade, A, 172 N College street.

Kingcade, C, W Nashville.
Kingcade, Joseph, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Kingsley, Mrs Elizabeth, 90 Spring st.
Kinkade, Sam, bookkeeper, 48 Public Square.
Kinley, John, Market st, S Nashville.
Kinley, J P, cabinet maker, Market st, S Nashville.
Kinney, P, blacksmith, 97 N Market st.
Kintz, George, cooper, 161 N Market st.
Kitla, John, soapmaker, 129 N Market st.
Kirby, E R, saddler, Cherry st, S Nashville.

KIRKMAN & ELLIS,
Wholesale and Retail Hardware House,
34 PUBLIC SQUARE.

KIRKMAN, JOHN, above firm, res. 5 High st.
KIRKMAN, HUGH, cor Summer and Cedar sts.
Kirkman, Willis, colored, 42 Crawford st.

KIRKPATRICK & NEVINS,
Grocers, and Commission Merchants,
7 & 9 S. MARKET ST.

Kirkpatrick, M, above firm, res. 3 miles on Vaughan pike.
Kirkpatrick, S, salesman, 53 N College st.
Kirkpatrick, R T, firm of R C McNairy & Co, 55 N College st.
Kirkpatrick, H, watchman, Verandah Hotel.
Klien, M, tailor shop, 20 Deaderick st.
Klooyd, F, confectionery, 17 N Market st.
Knight, W B, bookkeeper, 19 Public Square.
Knight, Otis J, coachmaker, 69 Gay st.
Knott, James A, hatter, 75 Union st.
Knowles, Joe, salesman, 54 Public Square.
Knowles, J B, 27 N High st.
Knowlton, W W, shoemaker, 1 S Market.
Knox, Wm W, bell hanger, 81 Broad st.
Koepf, C R, painter shop, 71 N Cherry st. res. Summer st, S Nashville.
Koffman, J C, Jackson st.
Kraichell, H, College st, opposite Medical College.
Kraig, John, clerk, 20 S Market st.
Kreker, W G, 161 N College st.
Kubly, H, dying and renovating, 16 Cedar st.
Kuhn, Francis, 162, N College st.
Kuhn, A, cabinet maker, 20 S College st.

Kult S, grocer, 159 N Market street.
Kunz, John, shoemaker, 40 Union st.
Kyle, James, bookkeeper, 12 N High st.

L.

Labby, Gustavus, clerk, 48 S College st.
LAIRD, JAMES A, painter, 52 N Cherry st.

LADIES' PEARL,
WILLIAM S. LANGDON & CO., PUBLISHERS.
J. C. PROVINCE, EDITOR.
Terms, in advance, $1.00. Office, 61 North Market Street.

LAMB, A L, sign, house, and ornamental painting, 24 Deaderick street.
Lande & Elsback, clothing and hats, 50 N Market st.
Lande, A, above firm, 100 N Cherry st.
Lande & Schlesinger, clothing, 10 Public Square.
Lane, Owen, land agent, 68 Cedar st.
LANGDON, REV DR WM S, EDITOR OF THE BANNER OF PEACE, 61 N Market street.
Lang, Joseph, plasterer, College st, S Nashville.
Langin, Thomas, 100 Cedar st.
Langster, John, carpenter, Church st, west of R R.
LANIER & PHILLIPS, wholesale grocers and commission merchants, 39 S Market st.
LANIER, L H, above firm, res. 35 S Summer st.
Lanier, T B, clerk, 35 S Summer st.
Lanier, B, salesman, Edgefield.
Lankford, Rev Thomas, Market st, S Nashville.
Lankford, G H F M, engineer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Lapsley, Rev R A, D D, pastor of 2d Presbyterian church, res. 94 N College st.
Lapsley, Robert, clerk, 47 N College st.
Lark, Mrs C, College st, S Nashville.
Larry, Reuben, blacksmith, Edgefield.
Lasswell, E R, saddler, 23 N Market st.
LATIMER, A R, grocer, Berryhill st, near railroad.
Latimer, Mrs Jane, 133 N Market st.
Latimer, R, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Lattas, James, family grocery, 109 S Cherry st.
Lawrence, E, carpenter shop, west end Gay st, res. Spruce st, N Nashville.

Lawrence, Mary, colored, 76 N Summer st.
Lawrence, Thomas, carpenter, 47 N Spruce st.
LAWRENCE, MISS A E, 79 N College st.
Law, Alfred, finisher, at N & C R R depot.
LEA, JOHN M, attorney-at-law, 16 N Vine st.
Lea, James, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Lea, G J, coachmaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Lea, B F, wagon maker, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Lea, William R, carpenter, 42 N Spruce st.
LEACHER, GEORGE, mattrass factory, 44 S College st.
Leak, James, printer, College st, S Nashville.
Ledbetter, Allen, dry goods and clothing, 70 S Market.
Ledbetter, Alexander, dry goods and clothing, 52 S Market st.
Ledbetter, L, clerk, 52 S Market st.
Lee, Thomas, gardener, 23 N Market st.
Lee, George, coachmaker, S Nashville.
Leech, Henry, engineer, 83 N High st.
Leffler, Jacob, saddle-tree maker, Edgefield.
Lehman, A, shoemaker, 94 N Front st.
Lehman, R, family grocer, 83 Cedar st.

LELLYETT & NOLEN,
WHOLESALE GROCERS,
COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,
NO. 47 BROADWAY, NASHVILLE.

Trading for all kinds of Produce.

LELLYETT, WM, above firm, 27 S High st.
LELLYETT & EWING, wholesale grocers and commission merchants, 11 S Market st.
LELLYETT, JOHN, above firm, res. 29 S Summer st.
Lening, Mary, 143 N College st.
LEONARD, H, SILVER PLATER, 69 N College st.
Leonard, Mrs Francis, 151 S Summer st.
Lenorte, Chas, cabinet maker, College st, S Nashville.
Lesser, S, clerk, 12 Public Square.

LEVIATHAN LIVERY STABLE,
JOHN H. SLOAN, PROPRIETOR.
LIVERY AND SALE STABLE.
Saddle and Buggy horses, for hire; also, Carriages, Buggies, &c,
NO. 86 N. MARKET STREET.

Lenseur, E C, bricklayer, Edgefield.
Levi, M & Co, clothing, 29 N Market st.
Levy, J, clothing merchant, 130 N Market st.
Levy, H, brickmason, Market st, S Nashville.
Levy, M, clerk, cor Market and Broad sts.
Levy, Z, dry goods and clothing, 64 S Market st.
Lewis, Dr C ,L office 67 Spring st.
Lewis, T J, firm of G Hammond & Co, N Nashville.
Lewis, Thomas, 65 S College st.
Lewis, Samuel, engineer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Lewis, Mrs E J, boarding-house, 36 S Market st.
Lewis, Mary, colored, 78 N Summer st.
Lindsley & Crockett, general, city, and real estate agents, 33 N College st.
Lindsley, A V S, above firm, 2 miles on Gallatin pike.
Lynchbaugh, —, carpenter, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Lisby, L L, horticulturalist, 1 N Summer st.
Liverman, B, merchant, 22 Broadway.
Livingston, James, grocer merchant, 33 Public Square, res. 17 N Vine st.
Lloyd, George F, clerk, 10 Cedar st.
Lloyd, Mrs, millinery and fancy goods, 10 Cedar st.
Lloyd, George, clerk, 5 N College st.
Locken, William, foreman of bindery, Publishing House.
Locken, Robert, stamper, Book Concern.
Locken, Jacob, forwarder, Book Concern.
Locken, John, proprietor of bindery, Book Concern.
Lockett, H C, clerk, 36 S Market st.
Lockett, H, clerk, 40 S Market st.
Lockhart, Mrs W H, Paris millinery, 14 N Cherry st.
Lockhart, W H, 14 N Cherry st.
Logan, Mrs N C, 46 N McLemore st.
Lomasney, John, coachmaker, cor Deaderick and Summer sts.
Long, W, carpenter, 92 Line st.
Long, William, laborer, at N & C R R depot.
Long, James, carpenter, 84 S Cherry st.
Long, W H, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
Long, Felix, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Long, E, brickmason, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Longhurst, Richard A, coach painter, High st, S Field.
Longhurst, C D, Vine st, S of Demumbrane.
Longhurst, John, confectioner, High st, S Nashville.
Longinett, J, saloon, 73 S Market st.
Longinett, John B, 95 S Market st.
Longinet, A, 95 S Market st.
Loomis, Mrs S H, 56 N Summer st.

Loomis, Joe, 80 Cedar st.
LOVE, DAVID C, dep clerk, Circuit Court, res. 27 S Summer st.
Love, John, coal merchant, 154 N Front st.
Love, L W, clerk, 59 N Cherry st.
Love, William, saddler, 49 N Market st.
Love, J B, salesman, 19 Public Square.
Lovel, Mrs M, 67 S Cherry st.
Lovel James, pilot, 6 Franklin st.
Lovel, Thomas, moulder, 67 S Cherry st.
Lovel, B F, pilot, 67 S Cherry st.
Lovel, W H, pilot, 55 S Cherry st.
Lovell, J, lumber merchant, Broad st, West Nashville.
Lowe, Thos O, clerk, 50 N College st.
Lowery, Joseph, plasterer, High st, S Nashville.
Lowery, N, barkeeper, Market st, S Nashville.
Lowery, Robert, turner and carver, 24 S High st.
Lowery, Nat, Spruce st, S Field.
Lowery, P, colored, hackman, 96 N College st.
Lowery, M, colored, 98½ N College st.
LOWNSBURY, DR A J, proprietor of celebrated truss and abdominal supporter, Verandah Hotel.
LUCAS, W H, firm of Trabae and Lucas, 80 Broad st.
Lucas, Edward, moulder, 37 S College st.
Lucas, John W, salesman, 54 Public Square.

J. LUMSDEN & CO.,

Dealers in Hides, Oil, Leather, and Shoe findings,

34 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

Lumsden, J, above firm, res. Edgefield.
Lumsden, James, above firm, res. tannery, 14 miles southwest of city.
Lumsden, George, above firm, same place.
Lumsden, James, clerk, Edgefield.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

WM. A. CHEATHAM, M. D., SUPERINTENDENT.

6 MILES ON MURFREESBORO' PIKE.

The prosperous condition of this institution speaks well for Dr. Cheatham and the liberal policy of the State.

Luskey, M, merchant tailor, 34 Broad st.
LUSK, ROBERT, broker, 12 N Vine st.

Luster, George F, bricklayer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Luster, George, stonemason, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Luster, A, brickmason, College st, S Nashville.
Luster, James, brickmason, College st, S Nashville.
Lyman, C C, second clerk, Post Office.
Lynch, J, carpenter, 10 S College st.
Lyon, Mrs Eliza, near Baptist church, W Nashville.
Lyon, John M, printer, 2 N Cherry st.
Lyon, J M, sign, house and ornamental painting, 13½ Deaderick street.
LYON, A, queen's-ware store, N Market st, res. 34 S High st.
LYONS & Co, cigars and liquors, 19 Cedar st.
LYONS, B, above firm, res. 13 N College st.
LYONS, J, above firm, res. 103 N College st.
Lyons, S, clerk, 103 N College st.
Lyons, Lewis, 103 S College st.
Lyons, C P, grocer, 54 Broad st, res. cor Demumbrane and McLemore sts.
Lyons, James P, butcher, 146 N Front st.
Lyons, Mrs S C, boarding-house, 34 N Summer st.

M.

Mabry, E, boatman, 209 N College st.

MACEY & HAMILTON,
Wholesale and Retail Hardware House,
No. 47 North College street.

MACEY, SILAS N, above firm, res. Edgefield.
Macay & Duncan, barbers, 28 N College st.
Mack, Daniel, colored, 111 N Cherry st.
MACKENZIE, ALEXANDER, firm of Snow, Mackenzie & Co., res. 41 S Cherry st.
Macrary, Mrs Letitia, 24 S Vine st.
MADDIN, DR THOMAS L, OFFICE 45 SPRING ST.
Madigan, M, coach painter, 24 N Spruce st.
Madigan, Thomas, coach painter, 24 N Spruce st.
Magnolia Livery Stable, J F Shelton & Co, proprietor, 8 N Front st.
Maguire, Edward, teller Union Bank, 30 N College st.
Mahany, L, 65 S College st.
Mahany, M, 65 S College st.
Mailor, P J, trader, 34 S Front st.

Majors, Alfred, butcher, 170 N Market st.
Malang, J, shoe and bootmaker, 71 N College st.
Malaney, Thomas, Spring st, W Nashville.
Malone, Rev J S, clerk, Book Concern, res. 60 S Front st.
Mallowry, Thomas, blacksmith, 100 S Market st.
Mallowry, William, bricklayer, College st, S Nashville.
Maney, Judge Thomas, cor Broad and McLemore sts.
MANEY, HENRY, editor of Gazette, 52 N Cherry st, res. cor Broad and McLemore sts.
MANEY, GEORGE, attorney-at-law, 43 N Cherry st, res. 121 Broad st.
MANEY, J D, attorney-at-law, 43 N Cherry st.
MANEY, JAMES, attorney-at-law, cor Broad and McLemore sts.
Maney, William, student, cor Broad and McLemore sts.
MANIER, JAMES W, firm of Evans, Porter & Co.
Manley, Jane, colored, 67 N Vine st.
Manning, J W F, Nowles st, W Nashville.

MANSION HOUSE.
61 N. MARKET STREET.
MRS. BERRY & MRS. LANGDON, PROPRIETORS.

MARCELL, H C, Justice of the Peace, and civil engineer, 30 Cedar st.
Marcell, A P, pattern-maker, 30 Cedar st.

MARCH & SON,
Saddle and Harness Manufacturer.
37 NORTH MARKET STREET.

March, J A C, above firm, 37 N Market st.
March, J D, above firm, 2½ miles on Nolensville pike.
March, J C, harness maker, 2½ miles on Nolensville pike.
Mark, W G, McGavock st, W Nashville.
Markowlez, A, cigar manufacturer, 54 N Cherry st.
Marks, Mrs S, French milliner, 17 Spring st.
Marks, W P, firm of Graves & Marks, res. Edgefield.
Marks, Junus, 78 Line st.
Markers, L, clerk, 10 Public Square.
Marley, Mrs Caroline, 31 Spring st.
Marling, Samuel, carpenter, 45 N Spruce st.
Marlin, Mrs Nancy, High st, S Field.
Marlin, K J, carpenter, near Tenn & Ala R R depot.

Marlin, S W, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville..
Marlin, P, carpenter, 160 S Cherry st.
Marlin, Mrs S, 83 S Front st.
Marr, Thomas S, W Nashville.
Marshall, Thomas L, candle manufacturer, 18 S Summer st.
Marshall, Frederick, policeman, 26 Line st.
MARTIN, CHARLES E H, office 6 Gay st.
Martin, John, forwarder, Book Concern.
Martin, John, carpenter, Edgefield.
Martin, John W, Fairmount, 2½ miles north of city.
Martin, W, shoemaker, High st, S Nashville.
Martin, George, carpenter shop, Edgefield.
Martin, Mrs Fanny, 69 S Summer st.
Martin, J W, ice merchant, 67 N Summer st.
Martin, Mrs Susan, 19 Crawford st.
Martin, J T, clerk, 15 Broad st.
MARTIN, DR ROBERT, office and res. 8 N Spruce st.
MARTIN, R C K, M D, office and res. 35 Cedar st.
Martin, Robert, clerk, cor Union and College sts.
Martin, R, salesman, 34 N Market st.
Martin and Cheatham's Barber's Shop, 4 Broadway.
Martin, Sam, the barber, 61 N Vine st.
Martin, Frank, colored, 128 N Cherry st.
Massey, Wm, 72 Broad st.
Masson, James, third clerk, 50 S College st..

MASONIC LODGES.

HALL, NO. 52 SPRING STREET.

Cumberland Lodge, No. 8, meets on the third Saturday in each month.

Phœnix Lodge, No. 131, meets on the fourth Saturday in each month.

Grand Lodge meets annually, on the first Monday in October.

OFFICERS OF GRAND LODGE.

M. W. John S. Dashiell, of Nashville, G. M.
R. W. John Frizzell, of Winchester, D. G. M.
R. W. C. D. Venable, of Paris, S. G. W.
R. W. James A. McKamy, of Marysville, J. G. W.
R. W. and Rev. R. A. Lapsley, of Nashville, G. C.
R. W. Williamson H. Horn, of Nashville, G. T.
R. W. Charles A. Fuller, of Nashville, G. S.
W. Robert Stark, of Jackson, S. G. D.
W. Joseph H. Parsons, of Knoxville, J. G. D.

W. Thos. W. Wisdom, of Clarksville, G. M.
W. W. D. Brigance, of Cotton Grove, G. S. B.
W. James A. Bostick, of Triune, G. P.
W. John Rains, of Nashville, G. S.
W. M. E. DeGrove, of Nashville, G. T.

Cumberland Royal Arch Chapter, No. 1, meets first Saturday in each month.

Grand Chapter meets annually, on the second Monday in October.

OFFICERS OF GRAND CHAPTER.

M. E. Ed. W. Kenney, of Germantown, G. H. P.
E. S. W. Cochran, of Troy, D. G. H. P.
E. Wm. L. Hearn, of Lebanon, G. K.
E. Wm. Clampit, of Oakland, G. S.
E. and Rev. J. Huntingdon, of Nashville, G. C.
E. Williamson H. Horn, of Nashville, G. T.
E. Charles A. Fuller, of Nashville, G. S.
Comp. J. G. Hornberger, of Clarksville, G. C. H.
Comp. Wm. K. Stevenson, of Knoxville, G. R. A. C.
Comp. M. E. DeGrove, of Nashville, G. T.

Nashville Council of Royal and Select Masters, No. 1, meets quarterly.

Grand Council meets annually on second Monday in October.

OFFICERS OF GRAND COUNCIL.

Illus. J. Huntington, of Nashville, T. I. G. M.
Illus. P. G. S. Perkins, of Nashville, D. T. I. G. M.
Illus. John A. Wilkins, of Trenton, G. P. C. W.
Illus. Joseph H. Parsons, of Knoxville, G. C. G.
Illus. Wm. H. Horn, of Nashville, G. T.
Illus. C. A. Fuller, of Nashville, G. R.
Illus. M. E. DeGrove, of Nashville, G. T.

Nashville Encampment of Knight Templars, No. 1, meets third Thursday in each month.

Matthews, W B, firm of Morris & Matthews, res. 28 S Summer st.
Matthews, J P, bookkeeper, 5 and 6 Public Square.
Matthews, W B, president United Fireman's Insurance Co, 28 S Summer st.
Matthews, J P, bookkeeper, 110 N College st.
Matthews, W T, clerk, 17 Public Square.
Matthews, Wm D, grocery merchant, 28 S Summer st.
Matthias, Thomas, shoemaker, 59 S Cherry st.
Mattiozzi, Francis, 93 N Cherry st.

MAXEY, McCLURE & CO.,
Stove, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware Manufacturers,
15 NORTH MARKET STREET.

MAXEY, P W, above firm, 3 miles on Gallatin pike.
MAYFIELD, DR GEORGE A J, office and res. 47 Spring st.
Mayfield, Isaac, 80 N Spruce st.
Mayfield, George, Edgefield.
Mayo, Ben, family grocery, 158 S Market st, res. 111 S College.
Mayo, W, wagoner, 147 S Market st.
Mayo, Ed, 162 N Market st.
Meacham, W F, assistant marshal, College st, S Nashville.
Meadows, James, bricklayer, Market st, S Nashville.
Meadows, W, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Meehan, M, coffee-house, 18 N Market st.
MEIGS, R J, attorney-at-law, office 51 and res. 53 Cedar st.
Melle, H, shoe and boot maker, 15 Deaderick st.
Mellen, Wm, coachmaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Melvin, M, stonemason, Spruce st, S Field.
Melvin, John, stonemason, 74 S Cherry st.

J. H. MENEFEE,
CONSTABLE,
SPRUCE STREET, NEAR RAILROAD.

Merrett, J, colored, hackman, 98 N College st.
Merznam, T, cabinet maker, 17 S College st.

W. MEREDITH,
Manufacturer of all kinds of Chewing Tobacco,
NO. 48 SOUTH COLLEGE STREET, NEAR BROAD,
Nashville, Tenn.

Merryman, Thomas, 162 N Front st.
Merry, Napoleon, colored, 9 S McLemore st.
Merry, Nelson, colored, near first colored Baptist Church.
Mesker, James, shoemaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.

METZ, NATHAN & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN CLOTHING,
44 South Market st., and 6 Broad st.

Metz, H, above firm, 44 S Market st.
Metz, George, bookkeeper, 124 S Summer st.

MILES, DOOM & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocery and Provision Store,

56 BROADWAY.

Miles, B W, above firm, res. Broad st, 2½ miles.
Miles, Bishop R P, 110 N Market st.
Milins, Wm, clothing merchant, 105 N College st.
MILLER, JOHN, STONECUTTER, 3 S SUMMER ST.
Miller, James, stonecutter, 3 S Summer st.
Miller, Charles J, bookbinder, 70 Gay st.
Miller, Mrs Martha, 6 N Vine st.
Miller, Charles, gilder, Book Concern.
Miller, William, carpenter, College st, op Medical College.
Miller, W W, coach manufacturer, 42 N Front st, res. 78 N College st.
Miller, M W, coach maker, 30 S College st.
Miller, F, carpenter, Spruce st, S Field.
Miller, Mrs, 23 N Market st.
Miller, R, clerk, 18 Deaderick st.
Miller, John, Broad st, W Nashville.
Miller, T L, tinner, 17 N Market st.
Miller, D H, carpenter, College st, op Medical College.
Miller, Mrs L, 82 S Summer st.
Miller, D H, carpenter, cor Cherry and Franklin sts.
Miller, —, cabinet maker, 90 Broad st.
Milius & Wolf, clothing, 12 & 13 Public Square.
Milius, W, firm of Milius & Wolf, res. 105 College st.
Mills, Robert, policeman, 37 N Vine st.
Mills, John, grocer, 76 Line st.
Mills, John E, family grocer, 135 N College st.
Mills, John, finisher, 27 S Front st.
Milliron, S W, tailor, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Milliron, J, tailor, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Milsom, Thomas, butcher, 141 N Market st.
Milsom, James, engineer, 141 N Market st.
Minhardt, F W, clerk, 35 S Market st.
Minhardt, F, High st, S Nashville.
Minckin, W H, salesman, 25 S Summer st.
Minerva College (Female) 5 miles near Murfreesboro pike, Rev S Jones, President.

MINOR & YEARGIN,
DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING,
50 S. MARKET STREET.

MINOR, T J, above firm, res. same place.
Minor, P W, clerk, Bank of Nashville.
Mitchell, L E, bookkeeper, 44 N College st.
Mitchell, P H, clerk, 25 S High st.
Mitchell, C C, trimmer, 135 S Market st.
Mitchell, J, shoemaker, Market st, S Nashville.
Mitchell, John, colored, 50 Line st.
Mitchell, D, colored, 124 N College st.
Mizell, George, salesman, 48 Public Square.
Moffett, James, tailor, 128 S Summer st.

JAMES MOFFETT.
BRASS FOUNDER,
82 S. MARKET STREET.

Residence, 48 S Cherry st.

Moffit, J K, tailor, S Nashville.
Moggiana, A, coffee house, 18 S Front st.
Monohan, M, coach maker, 106 N Market st.

MONOHAN & SHIRK,
COACH MANUFACTURERS,
114 N. COLLEGE ST.

Monroe, W T, carpenter, 109 N College st.
Monroe, D, carpenter, Spruce st, S Field.
Monroe, James, engineer, 38 S Front st.
Montague, A G, carpenter, 81 Cedar st.
Montague, P L, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Montgomery, Rev L, 110 Market st.
Mooney, W, moulder, Publishing House.
Moore, T, 59 S Front st.
Moore, Alexander, engineer, Broad st, at R R.
Moore, William R, salesman, 48 Public Square,
Moore, J G, saddle and harness manufacturer, 1 Union and 33 N Market st, res. 109 N Market st.
Moore, J A, Broad st, 1½ miles.
Moore, William, engineer, at N & C R R depot.

MOORE, WILLIAM, firm of Randle & Moore, 18 Union st.
Moore, William, pattern maker, W Nashville.
Moore, James, cigar store, cor Cedar and Cherry sts.
Moore, A B, dry goods and clothing, 58 S Market st.
Moore, Alexander, Broad st, W of R R.
Moore, James, 96 Cedar st.
Moore, George, carpenter, Broad st, W of R R.
Moore, Samuel, carpenter, Broad st, on R R bridge.
Moore, Alex, carpenter, Demumbrane st, west of R R.
Moore, C C, machinist, 115 S Cherry st.
Moore, N, 143 N College st.
Moore, James, laborer, at N & C R R depot.
Moore, W F, tinner, 21 S Summer st.
Moore, Mrs Robert I, 23 N Vine st.
Moran, Thomas, Ash st, S Nashville.

JOHN F. MORGAN,

BOOK AND FANCY JOB PRINTER,

58 COLLEGE ST., COR. PUBLIC SQUARE.

Res. 89 N. College st.

Morgan, E W, clerk, 118 N Cherry st.
Morgan, Frank N, 49 Public Square.

MORGAN & CO.,

Wholesale dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

49 PUBLIC SQUARE.

MORGAN, S D, above firm, 7 N Summer st.
MORGAN, ST CLAIR, above firm, 7 N Summer st.
Morgan, Lowis, livery stable, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Morgan, Mrs, 136 S Summer st.

IRBY MORGAN & CO.,

Wholesale Dry Goods and Varieties,

4 PUBLIC SQUARE.

Morgan, Irby, above firm, 104 College st.
Morgan, B, carpenter, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Morgan, John, moulder, 74 S Cherry st.

Morgan, R, finisher, 27 S Front st.
Morgan, W H, firm of Hamlin & Morgan, 3½ miles on Brick Church pike.

MORRIS & STRATTON,

Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants,

12 AND 14 NORTH MARKET STREET.

MORRIS, J J, above firm, res. cor. Spring and Cherry sts.
MORRIS & MATTHEWS, wholesale grocers, and commission merchants, 13 and 15 S Market st.
MORRIS, H B, above firm, res. Edgefield.
Morris, W W, bookkeeper, 55 N College st.
Morris, Mrs Sarah, 31 Spring st.
Morris, J, stonemason, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Morris, Robert, pilot, S Front st.
Morris, Mrs C, 166 S Cherry st.
Morris, J H, bodymaker, 165 S Cherry st.

A. MORRISON & CO.,

WHOLESALE VARIETY STORE,

28 PUBLIC SQUARE.

Morrison, A, above firm, 107 N College st.
Morrison, E W F, clerk, 107 N College st.
Morrison, James, clerk, Edgefield.
Morrison, A, tailor, 79 N College st.
Morrison, Ed, colored, 113 N College st.
MORROW, JOHN, saddle and harness manufacturer, 47 N College st, res. 9 S Spruce st.
Morton, Hugh, gas-fitter, 47 N Cherry st, res. Edgefield.
Morton, Saml, forwarder, Book Concern.
Morton, George, forwarder, Book Concern.
MORTON, DR J W, office 42 N Cherry, res. 26 S Cherry st.
Morton, E, music store, 33 Union st.
Morton, James, cashier of bank, 32 S Spruce st.
Mosely, Mrs R J, 77 N Spruce st.
Mosely, Wm, bricklayer, College st, S Nashville.
Mosely, W T, miller, High south of Demumbrane st.
MOSELY, T D, attorney-at-law, office Court House, res. Gallatin pike.
Mosely, Ben, bricklayer, College st, S Nashville.

Moses, L, furniture and commission merchant, 19 N College st, res. 28 N Spruce st.
Moss, W, clerk, cor of Market and Broad sts.
Moss, F C, clerk, 124 S College st.
Moss, David, Demumbrane st, West Nashville.
Moss & Elam, family grocery, cor Spruce and Demumbrane sts.
Moss, Jack, 100 S Market st.

MOULTON & REED,
Wholesale and Retail Grocery Merchants,
52 BROADWAY.

Moulton, T J, grocer, 52 Broad st.
Moxley, —, drayman, S Nashville.
Muir, James, plumber, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Mulky, Rev Wm, 71 Cedar st.
Mullen, C H, clerk, 58 S Market st.
Mullen, Mrs Sophia, 77 N Spruce st.
Munfort, —, blacksmith, 46½ N Front st.

J. A. MURKIN,
SHOE AND BOOT STORE,
46 N. COLLEGE ST.
Residence, cor. High and Jefferson sts.

Murley, D, 70 S Cherry st.
Murning, Richard, carpenter, 56 N Spruce st.
Murnon, Richard, wagon maker, 72 N Market st.
Murphy, Thos, stonecutter, Spring st, West Nashville.
Murphy, T F, coach trimmer, 30 N Spruce st.
Murphy, M, 85 Cedar st.
Murphy, A, clergyman, 110 N Market st.
Murray, Michael, laborer, Nolen st, West Nashville.
Murray, P E, Knowles st, West Nashville.
Murrell, James, bricklayer, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Murry, Robert H, 34 N Summer st.
Murry, P, High st, S Nashville.
Murry, Mrs A S, boarding-house, 34 N Summer st.
Musgrove, Samuel, silversmith, 25 Public Square, res. 67 Gay st.

JOHN MYERS,
HAT AND CAP STORE,
24 S. MARKET STREET.

Myers, J H, clerk, 73 Union st.
Myeres, H F, cutter, 11 Cedar st, res. 75 Union st.
Myers, H N, coachmaker, 93 N Summer st.
Myers, W W, coppersmith, 1½ miles on Murfreesboro' pike.
Myers, Mrs Roxanna, 82 N Front st.

JAMES A. McALISTER & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
CORNER OF COLLEGE AND BROAD STREETS.

McALISTER, JAMES A, cor of College and Broad sts.
McAlister, Wm K, cor of High and McGavock sts.
McAlister, H Hill, clerk, cor of College and Broad sts.
McAlister, —, brickmason, Market st, S Nashville.
McAnnis, Mark, 1 S Summer st.
McAvoy, N, moulder, 27 S Front st.

McBride, A J, tinner, 124 S Cherry st.
M'Call, Dr, 20 S Cherry st.
M'Call, William, seventh clerk, Post Office.
M'Call, Thomas, 27 S High st.
M'Call, Samuel, clerk, 71 S Market st.
M'Call, A W, salesman, 47 Public Square.
M'CAMPBELL, J A, attorney-at-law, 59 N Cherry st.
M'Cann, Richard, carpenter, 53 S Summer st.
M'Cann, J J, carpenter, 53 S Summer st.
M'Cann, George W, Telegragh operator, 53 N Summer st.

M'Cann, B, student, 53 S Summer st.
M'Cann, William, McGavock st, W Nashville.
M'Cartney, Mrs S, Edgefield.
M'Caslin, Henry, tinner, 124 S Cherry st.
M'Clanahan & Brannon, family groceries, Cherry st, S Nashville.
M'Clanahan, Henry, grocer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
M'Clanahan, Benjamin, clerk, cor Cherry and Broad sts.
M'Clanahan, Mrs T, 69 S College st.

W. A. & J. G. McCLELLAND,
Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods,
51 & 53 N. COLLEGE ST.

McCLELLAND, W A, above firm, 9 S Summer st.
McCLELLAND, J G, above firm, 53 N College st.
McClelland, John, clerk at N & C depot.
McClelland, James, finisher, at N & C R R depot.

McCLURE & MOORE,
TINNERS,
10 BROADWAY.

McClure, N A, tinner, 21 S Summer st.
McClure, Stephen, tinner, 21 S Summer st.
McCLURE, N, firm of Maxey, McClure & Co, 21 S Summer st.
McClure, J A, clerk, 33 Union st.
McCOMBS, DR W H, office 20 S Cherry st, res. 25 N Vine st.
McCombs, James R, 25 N Vine st.
McCombs, J W, cabinet maker and undertaker, cor Cherry and Spring sts, res. 25 N Vine st.
McCormick, Charles, plasterer, 105 N Cherry st.
McCoy, Wm, stonemason, Market st, S Nashville.
McCoy, Joseph, stonemason, Market st, S Nashville.
McCoy, —, laborer, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
McCoy, A, colored, hackman, 60 Union st.

McCREA & TERRASS,
WHOLESALE GROCERS, &c., &c.,
COR. COLLEGE AND BROAD STS.

McCrea, H, grocer, 24 S Cherry st.

McCrone, Mrs Mary, 6 N Vine st.
McCrory, Jos C, clerk in Planter's Bank, 100 N Market st.
McCrory, Thomas, Demumbrane st, West Nashville.
McCullough & Huff's Carpenter Shop, 63 Line st.
McCullough, George, carpenter, 26 N Spruce st.
McCullough, James W, carpenter, 26 N Spruce st.
McCullough, —, 48 N Front st.
McDaniel, Mrs Sarah, boarding-house, 48 S Cherry st.
McDaniel, Alexander, provision store, 46 S Cherry st.
McDaniel, A R, carpenter, 48 S Cherry st.
McDANIEL, H A, dentist, 28 N Cherry st.
McDaniel, Albon, tobacconist, cor Cherry and Broad sts.
McDermot, Wm, tailor, 15 Cedar st.
McDermouth, P, laborer, 23 N Market st.

JAMES McDONALD,
SHOE AND BOOT MAKER,
12 CEDAR STREET.

McDonald, Alex, engineer, 74 S Cherry st.
McDurmit, James, tailor, 105 N Cherry st.
McElhaney, J, wagon maker, Demumbrane st, S Field.
McEvoy, E, machinist, 113 S Cherry st.
McEWEN, JOHN A & ROBT H, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 70 N Cherry st.
McEwen, R H, 18 S Spruce st.
McEwen, R H, Jr, 18 S Spruce st.
McEWEN, DR J W, cor Spruce and S Union sts.
McFADDEN, JOHN, recruiting-sergeant U S army, 61 Public Square.
McFadden, D, 143 S Market st.
McFARLAND, W R, CARPENTER AND BOXMAKER, 73 N College st.
McFarland, E B, coach-trimmer, N Front st.
McFearson, S, stonecutter, 84 S Market st.
McFERRIN, REV J B, D D, editor Nashville Christian Advocate, res. Edgefield.
McFERRIN, REV A P, clerk, Book Concern, res. Edgefield.
McGar, —, shoemaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
McGAVOCK, JACOB, CLERK OF FEDERAL COURT, office 20 and res. 18 N Cherry st.
McGAVOCK, DR F G, office 22½, and res. 18 N Cherry st.
McGAVOCK, R W, attorney-at-law, 49½ N Cherry st.
McGavock, Mrs Mary, 24 S Vine st.
McGILL, JOSEPH H, furnishing store, res. 18 S High st.
McGinnis, J N, carpenter, 35 S Cherry st.

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McGovern, Mrs E, High st, S Field.
McGowan, Jordan, colored, 67 Crawford st.
McGrath, Daniel, saddler, 80 N Market st.
McGrath, Alexander, coach trimmer, 80 N Market st.
McGrath, John, boarding-house, 97 S Market st.
McGrath, Pat, 97 S Market st.
McGuire, —, teller in Bank, 90 Spring st.
McGuire, James, family grocer, 82 Cedar st.
McGuire, James, shoemaker, Cedar st.
McHenen, M, College st, S Nashville.
McIntire, Mrs Sarah, 8 Clark st.
McIntosh, D, 75 College st.
McIntosh, William, firm of J T Barnes & Co, W Nashville.
McIntosh & Whitley, drinking-saloon, 75 N College st.
McIntosh & Whitley, Nashville Saloon, 9 Public Square.
McKay, M, colored, 79 N Summer st.
McKee, John M, printer, 70 Union st.
McKee, G H, printer, Book Concern.
McKinney, K, Edgefield.
McKinney, B, wagoner, Edgefield.
McKinney, Frank, laborer, Edgefield.
McKinney, F M, farmer, Edgefield.

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McKinley, William, coach trimmer, N Front st.
McKnight, Mrs Jennett, 32 N McLemore st.
McLAIN, R, daguerrean artist and engraver, 38 N College st.
McLanahan, W D, firm of Allison, Anderson & Co, 41 Public Square.
McLaughlin, James, school-teacher, 23 S Vine st.
McLaughlin, A R, tobacconist, 23 S Vine.
McLaughlin, W H, student, 23 S Vine st.
McLaughlin, Henry C, printer, 23 S Vine st.
McLaughlin, Thomas, 8 Spring st.
McLaughlin, James, family grocery, 2 N Market st.
McLaughlin, A R, cigar maker, 82 Broad st.
McLaughlin, James, clerk, cor of Spring & College sts.
McMahan, John, 97 S Market st.
McMINN, Dr J M, physician of State Hospital.
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McNairy, R C & Co, wholesale and retail dry goods, 55 N College st.
McNairy, R C, above firm, 9 S Cherry st.
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McNairy, H C, 11 N Summer st.
McNairy, F H, farmer, 11 N Summer st.
McNairy, Mrs N A, cor Cherry and Spring sts.
McNairy, William, McNairy st, W Nashville.
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McNelly, G P, carpenter, Vine st, S Field.
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McNish, T F, fourth clerk, Post Office.
McNultz, George, carpenter, 12 S McLemore st.
McPhail, D, clerk, Cedar st, W Nashville.
McQuade, Michael, 1 S Summer st.
McRoberts, O P, 27 N Vine st.
McTurnon, Owen, 1 S Summer st.
McWhirter, F P, clerk, Evans, Porter & Co.
McWhirter, A J, firm of H & B Douglas & Co, res. City Hotel.
McWright, carpenter, S Field.

N.

Nagle, M, Cherry st, S Nashville.
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John F. Morgan, Secretary.
H. K. Walker, Corresponding Secretary.
C. Davis, Librarian.

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CAPT. JOHN MARTIN.

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Nashville and North Western Railroad Company, 49½ N Cherry st, up stairs. J A Gardner, president; H L Claiborne, treasurer; Neil Macneil, chief engineer.

Nashville Merchant's Exchange.

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E. C. Gardner, Vice-president.
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In regard to maternal influence, it claims equality with the best regulated private families, in all that relates to personal habits, and moral and mental culture.

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Nathurst, O, clerk, 30 N Spruce st.
Nathurst, J T, fire-proof roofer, 30 N Spruce st.
Navaugh, Thos, engineer, 135 N Market st.
Neal, John, 8 S Front st.
Neblitt, Wm, moulder, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Neblitt, Robert, moulder, Cherry st, S Nashville,
Neely, J W, coppersmith, 133 S Summer st.
Nelms, C, 162 N Front st.

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Newbern, James W, carpenter, High st, S Nashville.
Newbern, Joseph, carpenter, High st, S Field.
Newbern, Thomas, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Newland, William, brickmason, 67 N McLemore st.
Newnan, J C, M D, office 44 Public Square.
Newnan, J C, coach-body maker, 66 Line st.
Newnan, A, drayman, College st, S Nashville.
Newsom, G S, clerk, Book Concern, res. 16 S McLemore st.
Newsom, Mary, colored, Cumberland alley.
Nichol, Charles, late firm of Nichol & Peacock, 1 and 2 North Market st.
Nichol, James, dry goods, 20 Public Square, res. 8 N Summer st.
Nichol, B M, clerk, 20 Public Square.

Nichol, J H, clerk, 20 Pubiic Square.
Nichol, Wm, 16 N Summer st.
Nichol, L, 16 N Summer st.
Nichol, A R, 33 N Cherry st.
Nichol, F K, tailor, 42 S Cherry st.
Nichol, Mrs Josiah, 33 N Cherry st.
Nichol, Mrs Jane W, 29 Spring st.
Nichol, Mrs John, 16 N Summer st.
Nicholls, Isaac S, 29 N Vine st.
Nicholls, James W, 29 N Vine st.
Nicholson, J C, 90 Spring st.
Nickens, Franklin, 108 N Front st.
Nodd, Wm, plasterer, 140 S Cherry st.
NOEL, S A G, mammoth livery stable, 3½ S Market st.
NOKES, MRS LUCY, boarding-house, 82 S Cherry st.
Nolan, McD A, firm of Lellyett & Nolen, 47 Broadway.
Nolen, Kissiah, 7 Crawford st.
Nolend, John, stamper, Book Concern.
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Norris, S, carpenter, Edgefield.
Norris, A, carpenter, Edgefield.
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Northern, Wm, carpenter, High st, S Field.
Northern, Robert, plasterer, High st, opposite Wilson spring.
Norton, W T, cutter, res. Crutcher House.
Norton, George H, clerk at depot, res. 30 N McLemore st.
Norvell, G P, clerk, 56 S Market st.
Norvell, H L, bookkeeper, Bank of Nashville.
Norvell, A C, deputy clerk Circuit Court, Court House.
Norville, D R, clerk, 5 and 6 Public Square.

O.

O'Brien, John, 97 S Market st.
O'Bryan, George G, salesman, 49 Public Square.
O'Brien, J, boot maker, W Nashville.
O'Bryan, J B, salesman, 55 N College st.

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Nashville Lodge, No. 2, meets on Thursday of each week.
Trabue Lodge, No. 10, meets on Monday of each week.

Ridgely Encampment, No. 1, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

Olive Branch Encampment, No 4, meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Grand Lodge of Tennessee meets on the third Wednesday in October and April of each year.

Grand Encampment of Tennessee meets Monday before the third Wednesday in April and October of each year.

O'Harra, John, finisher, 133 S Summer st.
O'Hare, Robert, painter, College st, S Nashville.
Ohly, John, tailor, 53 N Cherry st, res. 122.
O'Kane, R, wholesale liquor house, S E cor Spring and College sts, res. 3 Line st.
O'Keeffe, M, liquors, 1 Public Square.
OLWILL, P, clerk, 17 Public Square.
Omnibus stable, Slaughter & Co, proprietors, 56 N Front st.
Oppenheimer, A B, merchant, 16 Union st, res. 12 S College st.

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IRISH LINEN WAREHOUSE.

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Orr, James, bookkeeper, 74 Public Square.
Osgood, Harvey, 80 N Spruce st.
Otis, Pat, steward, Verandah Hotel.
Overdeer, E F, bellhanger, cor Church and Summer sts.
OVERTON, Dr JOHN, 2 miles on Franklin pike.
Owen, W W, firm of Stewart & Owen, 31 S High st.
OWEN, J P, firm of Davis, Owen & Co, W Nashville.
Owen, E, painter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Owen, H, blacksmith, Market st, S Nashville.
OWEN, Rev F A, Book Agent, Southern M E Book Concern.

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Ozment, James, blacksmith, 111 S Cherry st.

P.

Pacaud, William, carpenter, 31 Cedar st.
Padiste, Frank, 95 S Market st.
PAGE, J W, captain of steamer Odd-Fellow, 38 S Summer st.
PAGE, JEFFERSON, farmer, 4 miles on Nolensville pike.
PAGE, McHENRY, finisher, 66 S Cherry st.
PAGE, RICHARD, blacksmith, at N & C R R depot.
Pain, Richard, 1 S Summer st.
Paine, William L, bookkeeper, 54 Public Square.
Palmer, James, 23 Line st.
Palmer, Andrew S, casemaker, Book Concern.
Parker, W E, carpenter, 26 S Cherry st.
Parker, W L, carpenter, Spruce st, S of Broad.
Parker, T C, finisher, 82 S Cherry st.
Parker, William, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Parks, W D, coffee house, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Parks, W, Market street, S Nashville.
PARKS, P & BRO, dry goods store, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Parks, W W, family grocery, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Parks, L, clerk, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
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Parrish, Jefferson, Bank of River, S Nashville.
Parrish, Thomas J, grocer, 56 Broad st.
Parrish, T M, blacksmith, Edgefield.
Parrish, J G, carpenter, 97 S Summer st.
Parrish, M A, livery stable, 54 S Front st.
Parrish, James, family grocery, Spruce st, S Field.
Parrish, Jolly, drayman, 8 Franklin st.
Parrish, James B, clerk, 69 S Front st.
Parrish, W W, drayman, 45 S Front st.
Parrish, Mrs C, 8 Franklin st.
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Paul, L, carpenter, 138 S Summer st.
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Peach, H S, gas-fitter, 47 N Cherry st, res. Edgefield.
Peach, Ira, family grocery, Spruce st, S Field.

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Pendergast, Patrick, north of depot.
Pendleton, John T, bookkeeper, 7 N College st.
Pendleton, Monroe, carpenter, west end Gay st.
Pendleton, Mrs Sally, west end Gay st.
Pennington, W, wagon maker, Edgefield.
Penington, J T, carpenter, Edgefield.
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Pentecost, Abraham, barkeeper, 94 Broad st.
Pentecost, Joseph, bodymaker, 94 Broad st.
Pentecost, J W, saddler, 94 Broad st.
Pentecost, J F, clerk, Edgefield.
Pentecost, W T, trader, Edgefield.
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Perry, B, 10 N McLemore st.
Perry, J, brickmason, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Perry, Wm, tailor shop, 53 N Cherry st.
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Petty, B W, carpenter, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Petty, J D, engineer, 75 N McLemore st.
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Puckett, Wm, coachsmith, 142 S Market st.
Puckett, Wm P, coach-trimmer, 36 Deaderick st.
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Pugsley, Mrs Dr, 37 N Summer st.
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Pybus, Charlotte, colored, 70 N Front st.
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Pyrum, L, McGavock st, West Nashville.
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Q.

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Quinn, C, tinner, 7 Broad st.
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Quinlan, John, 132 N Front st.

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Rathburn, Sarah, 55 N Cherry st.
Rawley, Rev Robert, 109 N College st.
Rawley, F, clerk, 109 N College st.
Rawley, J, clerk, 109 N College st.
Rawley, D N, clerk, 36 N College st.
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Ray, John, engineer, 81 S Summer st.
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Reddick, C P, barkeeper, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Reddick, James, stonemason, 61 N McLemore st.
Reddick, L, 87 Cedar st.
Reed, J M, grocer, 52 Broad st.
Reed, Joel, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Reed, W, trimmer, 135 S Market st.
Reed, Thomas, blacksmith, 114 S Cherry st.
Reed, James, blacksmith, 135 S Market st.
Reese, J M, grocer, Railroad st, W Nashville.
Reese, Martha, 2 Crawford st.
Reese, W, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Reese, A, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Reeves, E, family grocery, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Reeves, Robert, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Reeves, E, carpenter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Regan, C F, painter, 29 Union st.
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Rice, H A, fifth clerk, Post Office.
Rice, J L, attorney-at-law, 40 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Richardson, Thomas, tailor, Edgefield.
Richardson, T, 152 N Cherry st.
Richardson, Morris, colored, 25 Line st.
Richardson, N, colored, 141 N College st.
Richardson, Ann, colored, 80 N Summer st.
Richards' Livery Stable, 86 N Cherry st.
Richards, Wm, stable keeper, 95 N College st.
Richards, Jas, stable keeper, 95 N College st.
Richards, Henry, stable keeper, 95 N College st.
Richards, Joseph, druggist, Summer st, S Nashville.
Richards, E D, boarding-house, 27 N Market st.
Richards, E D, livery stable, 19 N Market st.
Richards, Geo, clerk, Spruce st, S Field.
Richards, R, ropemaker, Spruce st, S Field.
Richards, G C, cotton clerk, S Field.
Rischert, H B, tinner, Edgefield.
Riley, B, printer, 61 N Market st.
Riley, —, laborer, 65 S College st.
Ritter, J, saddler, Vine st, S Field.
Rives, Ed H, family grocery, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Roan, Susan, colored, 41 Deaderick st.
Robb & Smith, grocers and com merchants, 65 S Market st.
Robb, J J, above firm, res. 84 N College st.
Robb & Co, dry goods, 20 Union st.
Robb, W D, firm of Plummer & Co, res. Edgefield.
Robb, P N, clerk, 20 Union st.
Robb, R J D, clerk, 20 Union st.
Robb, W W, shoemaker, S Nashville.
Robb, F E B, shoemaker, S Nashville.
Roberson, Mrs Ellen, 90 Spring st.
Roberson, Willis D, magistrate, 79 N McLemore st.
Roberson, Saml, laborer, 71 N College st.
Roberson, W G, clerk, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Roberson, James, harnessmaker, 63 S Front st.
Roberson, Wm, carpenter, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Roberson, J, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Roberson, George, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Roberts, E C, salesman, 53 N College st.
Roberts, John, firm of W F Bang & Co, 2½ miles on Louisville branch pike.
Roberts, M T, coachmaker, 34 Deaderick st.

Roberts, Albert, printer, 52 N Summer st.
ROBERTSON, C W & Co, wholesale and retail shoe and boot store, 14 N College.
ROBERTSON, C W, above firm, res. 39 S Cherry st.
ROBERTSON, A B, wholesale and retail boot and shoe store, 45 N College st.

J. G. & C. ROBERTSON,

Wholesale and Retail Bakers and Confectioners,

21 BROAD STREET.

Robertson, Charles, confectioner, 21 Broad st.
Robertson, J G, confectioner, 21 Broad st.
Robins, A, mechanic, 69 N High st.
Robinson, W D, saddler, 81 N High st.
Rogers, F G, salesman, 7 S Market st.
Roney, Patrick, 4 Locust st.
ROSCOE, A H, druggist, cor Market and Broad sts.
Rose, J A J, clerk, 14 Public Square.
Rose, O B, coachmaker, 64 Line st.
Rose, J A, clerk, 64 Line st.
Roser, John, shoemaker, High st, S Nashville.

ROSS & McDANIEL,

DENTISTS,

OFFICE, 28 N. CHERRY ST., NEAR UNION.

J. G. Ross, D. D. S. H. A. McDaniel, D. D. S.

Ross, John, plumber, 13 Deaderick st.
Ross, Dr J C, dentist, 28 N Cherry st.
Ross, Charles, steward, City Hotel.
Rossi, Vincenso, 40 Line st.
Roundtree, William, 9 Cedar st.
Rowan, H, 17 S Summer st.
Rowan, J H, 14 S Summer st.
Rowland, R W, baggage master, Tenn & Ala R R, S Nashville.
Rowland, D W C, conductor, Tenn & Ala R R, S Nashville.
Rowley, Mrs M B, 25 N Summer st.
Ruggles, J H, watchman, 15 Public Square.
Rulong, James, carpenter, College st, op Medical College.
Runnels, M, shoemaker, 2½ miles on Charlotte pike.
RUNNELS, SAMUEL, BOOT & SHOEMAKER, 2 miles on Charlotte pike.

RUSSELL, D W, WHOLESALE GROCER, 50 BROAD ST, res. 65 S SUMMER ST.
Russell, J H, carpenter, Edgefield.
Russell, A, carpenter, Vine st, S Field.
Rust, Lucien, firm of Becker & Rust, Dresden, Tenn.
Ruth, Robert, 54 Spring st.
RUTHERFORD & DOYLE, grocers, and com merchts, 54 S Market st.
Rutherford, J T, above firm, res. same house.
Rutland, A V, clerk, 73 Public Square.
Rutledge, Arthur, Market st, S Nashville.
Rutledge, George, fireman, at N & C R R depot.
RYAN, JOSEPH L, City Marshal, 58 Line st.
Ryan, J T, clerk, 30 Union st.
Ryman, Frank, grocer, cor Cherry and Broad sts, res. 106 S College st.
Ryman, Capt C H, 117 S College st.
Ryman, William, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Ryon, J T, clerk, 209 N College st.
Ryon, John, Summer st, S Nashville.

S.

Saddler, Thomas, family grocery, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Saffin, William, Sewanee House.
Salmond, Jabez, coachmaker, 14 S High st.
SAMUEL, MRS M, dressmaker, 64 Spring st.
Samuel, A L, carpenter, 16 S Spruce st.
Sanburn, W, Summer st, S Nashville.
Sanders, G L, clerk, United Fireman's Insurance Company, 120 N Market st.
Sanders, Chas, bookkeeper, 120 N Market st.
Sanders, Robert, carpenter, High, south of Broad st.
Sandbridge, George, colored, shoemaker, 77 N Summer st.
Sanford, A G, bookkeeper, 50 N College st.
SANDHOUSE, A, clothing, 42 N Market st.
Sands, John E, conductor on N & C R R, 51 Line st.
SAUDECK, DR JOSEPH, office 34 Cedar st.
Saufley, R C, clerk, 61 N Market st.
Savage, James, 157 N Market st.
Savage, Allen, 9 Crawford st.
Sawyers, George, machinist, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Sawyers, James, carpenter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Saxon, A M, clerk, 23 N College st.
SAYRES, CHAS, shoe and boot factory, 35 N Market and 2 Union st
Scanlan, D J, tailor, West Nashville.

Scantlin, —, tailor, Spruce st, West Nashville.
Schadd, M, tinner, S Nashville.
Shiel, M, harnessmaker.
Schomer, Joseph, 74 N McLemore st.
Schott, F, fruit store, 3 S Market st.
Schott, C, instrument maker, 69 N Cherry st.
Schultz, John H, bakery, 127 N College st.

SCOTT'S

LITTLE GIANT CORN AND COBB MILL,

PATENTED MAY 16, 1854.

This superior Mill is manufactured by

BROWN & ANDERSON,

40 South Market Street, Nashville.

The "Little Giant" has taken the first premiums at all the late fairs, from Missouri to Maryland, in the most complimentary manner.

PRICES—No. 2, $65; No. 3, $75; No. 4, $85, complete, which will grind from 10 to 20 bushels per hour.

WALTER SCOTT,

Agent for Dupont's Rifle and Tennessee Blasting Powder, also, for the Safety Fuse.

Office with C. S. Cheatham & Co., corner Spring and College streets; residence near Buena Vista springs.

Scott, Dr D T, 25 N Summer st.
Scott, Mrs R M, 81 McLemore st.
Scott, Alexander, cor Vine and Line sts.
Scott, Samuel D, 89 Line st.
Scott, Mrs Maria, 89 N Front st.
Scott, James, bookbinder, 89 N Front st.
Scott, A, carpenter, cor of Cherry and Line sts.
Scott, —, cabinet maker, 82 S Cherry st.
Scott, Mrs M J, 58 N Summer st.

S. M. SCOTT,

PROPRIETOR CITY HOTEL,

69 PUBLIC SQUARE.

Scott, Chas, instrument maker, 92 Market st.
SCOVEL, H G, drug store, 52 Public Square, res. 81 North Market st.
Scrivener, Thomas, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Scrivener, John, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Scruggs, Mrs J M, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Scruggs, W, blacksmith, 94 S College st.
Scruggs & Owen, blacksmithing, 3 N Front st.
Scurry, Thomas, colored, 82 Line st.
SEABERRY & CO, plumbers and gas-fitters, 47 N Cherry st.
Seaberry, J M, res. Edgefield.

SEABERRY & THOMAS,

GROCERY AND LIVERY STABLE,

EDGEFIELD.

Seaberry, T J, grocer, Edgefield.
Searight, George, firm of A J Duncan & Co, 70 Public Square.
Seay, William, fisherman, Molloy st.
Seay, L, fisherman, 41 S Front st.
SEAY, SAMUEL, City Treasurer, res. 58 N Summer st.
Seay, W T, coach trimmer, Edgefield.
Seay, George W, clerk, cor Cherry and Union sts.
SEHON, Rev E W, D D, Corresponding Secretary of Missionary Society, Publishing House.
Seigler, John S, stonemason, Demumbrane st, west of Spruce.
Sellars, Joseph, blacksmith, 72 N Market st.

J. H. SEMMONS,

(Late firm of H. Semmons & Son.)

OPTICIAN.

MANUFACTURER OF THE CELEBRATED

BRAZILIAN PEBBLE SPECTACLES,

Victoria Works, Cornwall England.

Semmons, J H, optician, 30 Public Square, second floor.
Sewanee House, 26 N College st, Bridges & Son, proprietors.
Sewell, J H, printer, 33 S Cherry st.
Sexton, Lewis, 62 Crawford st.

SEYMOUR, FANNING & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants,

COR. OF SPRING AND MARKET STS.

Seymour, H C, above firm, res. 6 N Vine st.
Shad, M, tinner, 101 S Summer st.
Shafer, Richard, Broad st, W Nashville,
SHAFFER, R W, furniture warerooms and undertaker, 6 N College st, res. 61 S Summer st.
Shane, Wm, 66 N Cherry st, up stairs.
SHANE, JOHN, attorney-at-law, 66 N Cherry st, up stairs, res. 48 N Front st.
SHANKLAND, A B, real estate broker, office 25 N Cherry st, res. 9 N Vine st.

W. B. SHAPARD & CO.,

BANKERS,

50 NORTH COLLEGE STREET.

SHAPARD, W B, firm of W B Shapard & Co, 7 N High st.
Shapard, Thomas G, shipping clerk, 50 N College st.
Shapard, H C, teller, 50 N College st.
Shar, Dennis, 80 Cedar st.
Sharkey, W S, blacksmith, Cherry st, S Nashville.
SHARP, THOMAS, manager at Agricultural Manufacturing Comp. 72 N Market st.
Shaw, Mrs A, 162 N College st.
Shaw, R A, clerk, 16 Union st.
Shear, Lawrence, 162 N College st.
Sheehan, J C, school-teacher, 122 N Market st.
SHEFFIELD, Dr H, homœpathist, 68 N Cherry st, up stairs.
Shegul, Collins, printer, 52 N Summer st.
Sheilds, Joseph, stonecutter, 84 S Market st.
Sheilds, H, baker, 152 S Market st.
Shek, Michael, fruit store, 3 Union st.
Shelan, A, stonecutter, cor Broad and High sts.
Shelby, Dr John, late Post Master, Edgefield.

SHELTON'S STONE YARD.

SPRING STREET, NEAR DEPOT.

Shelton, M L, stonecutter, Spring st, west of Railroad.

Shelton, J F, 6 N Front st.
Shepherd, Charles, carpenter, 120 S Summer st.
Shepherd, Alexander, wagon maker, 74 S Cherry st.
SHEPHERD, F A, firm of Gardner, Shepherd & Co, res. 50 Public Square.
SHEPHERD, D S, same firm.
Shepherd, D M, laborer, Edgefield.
Shepherd, Thomas, coachmaker, 69 N Summer st.
Sheppard, Charles, carpenter, 118 S Summer st.
Shepherd, G H, coachmaker, Edgefield.
Shepherd, Wm B, salesman, 110 N Cherry st.
Shirley, T S, bookkeeper, 11 S Market st.
Sherrall, James, plasterer, 159 S Summer st.
Sherry, Wm, stonecutter, 84 S Market st.
Sherwood, Joseph, Broad st, West Nashville.
Sherwood, W M, civil engineer, Nashville Inn.
Shirley, Wm, marble carver, 54 Spring st, res. 4 N Summer st.
Shivers, Mrs Z, Spruce st, S Field.
Shivers, Asa, butcher, west end Gay st.
Shivers, Nathan, butcher, west end Gay st.
Shuffield, Dr —, 23 N Summer st.
SIEFERLE, G, TAILOR, 115 N College st.
Sigier, E F, dry goods and groceries, 22 Line st.
Silber, Sarah A, colored, 49 Crawford st.
Simmons, William, carpenter, 29 S High st.
Simons, H, cooper, High, south of Broad st.
Sims, Captain W, Harden's addition, west of city.
Simpson, L B, spirit and wine dealers, 114 N Cherry st.
Simpson, J W, Demumbrane st.
Simpson, D S, Demumbrane st.
Simpson, Wm, carpenter, 96 Broad st.
Simpson, Wm F, 95 Broad st.
Simpson, W S, printer, Edgefield.
Sinclair, James, printer, Book Concern.
Singleton, Joe, blacksmith, 27 S Front st.
Singleton. M, livery stable, 7 S College st, res. 8 miles on Louisville pike.
Skillon, J A P, clothing and dry goods, 75 S Market st.

G. H. SLAUGHTER & CO.,

MAIL CONTRACTORS,

TRI-WEEKLY LINE BETWEEN NASHVILLE AND HOPKINSVILLE, VIA CLARKSVILLE.

OFFICE, 24 CEDAR ST.

Skipworth, A P, Summer st, S Nashville.
Slade, N, family grocery, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Slate, —, family grocer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Slinkard, W A, carpenter, 36 S Front st.
Slinkard, T J, carpenter, 36 S Front st.
Sloan, Mrs Martha, 65 N Market st.
Sloan, F, coachmaker, 65 N Market st.
Sloan, Mrs Mary A, Market st, S Nashville.

JAMES SLOAN,

MARBLE AND STONE MANUFACTURER.

LARGE STOCK ON HAND.

84 S. MARKET ST.

Wareroom, corner Summer and Spring streets.

Res. 1 mile on Hardin pike.

Sloan, John H, stable keeper, 88 N Market st.
Sloan, John H, Jr, clerk, 86 N Market st.
SMILEY, T T, clerk of Circuit Court, office, Court House, res. Franklin pike, 2 miles from the city.

SMITH & JONES,

LAND AND GENERAL AGENCY,

22 NORTH CHERRY STREET,

Nashville, Tenn.

S. & J. are prepared to prosecute or buy claims to land in Texas, due the heirs of those who fell at the Alamo, during the Texas Revolution. They will also buy claims to land in Illinois, granted to

REGULAR SOLDIERS OF WAR OF 1812.

Persons holding any old LAND PATENTS, or who know any person who drew Bounty Land in 1817 and 1818, would do well to communicate with us by letter.

Smith, J W, salesman, 49 Public Square.
Smith, C W, bookseller and stationer, 41 N College st, res. 79 N Market st.
Smith, Mrs R T, Spruce st, S Field.
Smith, Tom, 34 S Cherry st.
Smith, J A, carpenter, High st, S Field.

Smith, C R, Summer st, S Nashville.
Smith, Thos, carpenter, Summer st, S Nashville.
Smith, Wm, wagon yard, 38 S Front st.
Smith, W G, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
Smith, C, carpenter, Spruce, south of Demumbrane st.
Smith, Dennis, family grocery, Edgefield.
Smith, W, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
SMITH, A J, iron merchant, 45 Broad st, res. 113 N Market st.
SMITH, ROBERT, DRY GOODS AND VARIETY STORE, 79 Broad st.
Smith, J S, clerk, 15 Broad st.
SMITH, J M & Co, grocers and commission merchants, 12 Broadway. Depot for Port Royal flour mills.
SMITH, J M, grocer, 3 miles on Nolensville pike.
SMITH, JOEL M, pension agent, 22 N Cherry st.
Smith, John, family grocery, 33 N Spruce st.
Smith, Mrs Rebecca, 43 N Spruce st.
Smith, T J, Jackson st.
Smith, E R, ploughmaker, 72 N Market st.
Smith, E P, bookkeeper, 19 S Spruce st.
SMITH, J C, master machinist, Tenn & Ala R R, cor Broad and High sts.
Smith, C W, carpenter, 7 S Vine st.
Smith, William J, clerk, 7 S Vine st.
Smith, William Henry, 97 Spring st.
SMITH, W Hy, assistant editor, Republican Banner, res. 19 S Spruce st.
Smith, Minor, salesman, 7 N College st.
Smith, W J, clerk, 43 N College st.
Smith, E P, bookkeeper, res. 69 S Spruce st.
Smith, V B, carpenter, 64 N McLemore st.
Smith, Mat, 21 N McLemore st.
Smith, V B, carpenter, 64 McLemore st.
Smith, J M, printer, 61 N Market st.
Smith, Sherry, clerk, 61 N Market st.
Smith, Richard, boarding-house, 69 N High st.
Smith & Hughes, carpenter shop, 12 S McLemore st.
SMITH, J S, firm of Robb & Smith, 84 N College st.
Smith, Mrs Elizabeth, 12 N High st.
Smith, Joseph, clerk, 12 N High st.
Smith, Minor, druggist, 12 N High st.
Smithwick, William, clerk, 28 S Market st.
Sneed, C H, coachmaker, 69 N High st.
Sneed, James N, carpenter, 7 S Vine st.
Snell, R S, late shoe mercht, 32 Gay st.
SNIDER, W D, firm of Slaughter & Co, 56 N Front st.
Snider, A, harness-maker, 29 S College st.

Snowden, S B, bookkeeper, Spring st.
Snowden, S R, 92 Spring st.
Snowden, J B, 35 N Summer st.

SNOW, McKENZIE & Co.,

17 NORTH COLLEGE STREET,

Manufacturers of, and Dealers in

Tinware, Copper, and Sheet Ironware, Stoves, Castings, Grates, and House Furnishing Goods.

Snow, Mrs C, Demumbrane st, S Field.
Snow, W D, clerk, 27 N College st.
Snyder, Henry, bookkeeper, 28 S Vine st.
Soda, Ale, etc., bottling, cor Summer & Broad sts.
Southern Stone Yard, 3 S Summer st.

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

49½ N. CHERRY ST., UP STAIRS.

H. WIERS, President.
JOHN A. McEWEN, Professor of Law.
WILLIAM FERRELL, Professor of Mathematics.

SOUTHERN COACH MANUFACTORY.

E. N. BASSETT, President.

STOCK HOLDERS,

W. F. ELLIOTT.
C. D. LONGHURST.
Dr. WILLIAM WARNE.

Spain, J D, carpenter, 62 N Summer st.
Spain, John, carpenter, High st, S Nashville.
Spain, John H, carpenter, near Orphan Asylum.
Spain, L K, carpenter, 42 N Vine st.
Sparkman, Samuel, blacksmith, 101 S Market st.
Spears, Mrs, Spruce st, S Field.
Spillers, Robert T, printer, 20 S Summer st.
Spitler, J R, tinner, Edgefield.
Spivey, Thomas, printer, 61 N Market st.
Spivey, Richard, printer, 61 N Market st.

J. M. SPOTSWOOD,

Chair Factory, and Sales Rooms,

21 NORTH COLLEGE STREET.

Residence, 72 S. Market st.

Spotswood, Isaac, 72 S Market st.
Stack, Thomas, 107 S Cherry st.
Stack, P, blacksmith, S Cherry st.
Stage stable, 101 N Cherry st.
Stambuck, Mrs Mary, 60 N Spruce st.
Stanhoff, Mrs E C, Ash st, S Nashville.
Stanhoff, George, clerk, 33 Public Square.
Stanley, Lewis, clerk, 16 S McLemore st.
Starkey, W, moulder, 98 S Market st.
Starkey, Benjamin, family grocery, 95 S Cherry.

STATE OFFICERS.

HON. ANDREW JOHNSON, Governor, office, Capitol.
ARTHUR B. CROZER, Comptroller, office, Capitol.
W. B. A. RAMSEY, Secretary of State, office, Capitol.
MOSES W. SWAN, Registrar Land Office for Middle Tenn., office, Capitol.
J. H. HERIGES, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, office, Capitol.
A. DIBRELL, State Treasurer, office, Capitol.
JAMES P. CLARK, Clerk of Supreme Court for Middle Tenn., office, Capitol.
J. B. CLEMENS, State Marshal for Middle Tenn., office, Capitol.

STEAMERS.

NEW ORLEANS PACKETS.

Steamer IROQUOIS, M. D. F. H. BROOKS, Master.
Johnson & Weaver, Agents.

Steamer AMERICA, JESSE JOHNSON, Master.

Steamer NASHVILLE, THOMAS BELLSNYDER, Master.
James A. McAlister & Co., Agents.

Steamer H. R. W. HILL, THOMAS NEWELL, Master.
A. Hamilton, Agent.

NASHVILLE AND MEMPHIS PACKETS.

Steamer CITY OF HUNTSVILLE, W. WEAVER, Master.
Steamer JOHN SIMPSON, JACK DAVIS, Master.
Steamer J. G. CLINE, C. HITE, Master.

NASHVILLE AND ST. LOUIS PACKETS.

Steamer ALEONIA, JAMES MILLER, Master.
Steamer SALLIE WEST, J. N. CORBITT, Master.

CUMBERLAND RIVER PACKETS.

Steamer CUBA, J. V. THROOP, Master.
Steamer DR. ROBINSON, C. G. CABLER, Master.
Steamer ALIDA, T. M. HARMON, Master.
Steamer UMPIRE, JOHN CARTWRIGHT, Master.
Steamer ROCK CITY, J. W. MILLS, Master.
Steamer A. L. DAVIS, BEN. F. EGAN, Master.
Steamer NETTIE MILLER, J. V. SCYSTER, Master.
Steamer HARTSVILLE, CHARLES RYMAN, Master.
Steamer ODD FELLOW, J. C. LEAK, Master.
Steamer R. L. COBB, LEWIS NORTHERN, Master.
Steamer SHYLOCK, A. L. SUTFIN, Master.

Steele, John W, carpenter, 40 N Vine st.
Steele, Joseph, carpenter, 79 S Front st.
Steele, James, family grocery, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Steele, S, colored, College st. S Nashville.
Stein, J P, dry goods, 12 Union street.
Stemple, George, Railroad st, W Nashville.
Stengel, S, carpenter, 74 S Cherry st.
Stephenson, Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 83 S Cherry st.
Steurer, George, barber, 3 S Market st.
Stevens, A G, carpenter, 126 N Spruce st.
Stevens, A, clerk, 15 Public Square.
Stevens, Mrs Betty, Demumbrane st.
STEVENSON, V K, president N & C R R, 61 Spring st.
STEVENSON, REV E, D D, agent Southern Methodist Episcopal Book Concern, res. near the city.
Stevenson, E Satt, Book Concern.
Stevenson, L D, merchant, 9 N High st.
Stevenson, James, stonecutter, College st, S Nashville.

Stevenson, Irbin, colored, 10 N McLemore st.
Steverson, John B, pilot, 51 N Spruce st.
Steverson, James, painter, Market st, S Nashville.
Steverson, William, N Spruce st.

ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCING.

At the sign of the Spread Eagle, No. 35 South College st.,

OPPOSITE FIREMAN'S HALL, NASHVILLE.

The undersigned is now prepared to execute all kinds of

Wrought and Cast-iron Fencing. Also, every Variety of Gates, Fancy Step, Balcony and Verandah Railing.

W. STEWART.

Work executed as well as any brought from the Eastern cities, and at prices as low as the same article can be procured elsewhere.

Stewart, W, iron fence manufacturer, res. S Nashville.
STEWART & WEAKLY, BOAT AND GROCERY STORE, 8 Broadway.
Stewart, R, res. Edgefield.
STEWART & OWEN, stove, tin, copper, and sheet-iron manufacturers, 57 S Market st.
STEWART, WM, above firm, res. 9 S College st.
Stewart, M S, family grocery, 162 N Front st.
Stewart, Mrs Mary, 162 N Front st.
Stewart, Wm, blacksmith, Summer st, S Nashville.
Stewart, J, policeman, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Stewart, George, finisher, 72 S Cherry st.
Stewart, Wm, 163 N Cherry st.
Stewart, S, colored, 140 N Cherry st.
Stifel, J & Co, family grocery, 60 S Market st.
Still, E J, 3 miles on Murfreesboro' pike.

Stine, S P, merchant, 52 N Summer st.
STITT, A A, superintendent Publishing House.
Stitt, Fred'k B, proofreader, Book Concern.
Stitt, Francis U, printer, Book Concern.
Stitt, D P, clerk, 42 Union st, res. 75.
St. John's Hospital, 63 N High st, Sister Julia, principal.
St. Mark, Madam, French teacher, Oddfellows Hall.
STOCKELL, WM, plasterer, 140 S Cherry st.
Stokes, N, carpenter, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Stokes, Mrs Mary, 172 N College st.
Stone, W P, tinner, 158 N Market st.
Stonelake, H, firm of R C Anderson & Co, 45 N Market st.
STONES, LISTON, firm of W W & H Smith, Philadelphia, 10 S Vine st.
Storler, D, fruit store, 21 S Front st.
Story, F V, in Cumberland alley.
Stothard, Jerry, colored, hackman, 85 North Cherry st, res. 70 N Spruce st.
Stothart, W T, 71 Spring st.
Stout, J V D, tailor, 77 Cedar st.
Stowers, Wm, stonemason, on bank of river, S Nashville.
Strange, Henry, 111 S College st.
STRATTON, THOMAS E, firm of Morris & Stratton, res. Edgefield.
Stratton, Jefferson, colored, 126 N College st.
Straut, Allen & Co, coach manufacturers, etc, 95 N Cherry st.
Straut, V, coachmaker, 95 N Cherry st.
Street, Pamelia, 158 N Cherry st.
STRETCH, AARON, druggist and apothecary, N W cor Union and College sts, res. 4 miles near Gallatin pike.
Stretch, J, druggist, cor Market and Broad sts.
STRICKLAND, F W, ARCHITECT, STATE CAPITOL.
Strickland, J H, at State Capitol.
Strickland, J L, bootmaker, McLemore st.

STRICKLER, ELLIS & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in
BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS,
51, NORTH SIDE, PUBLIC SQUARE,
Nashville.

STRICKLER, S A, above firm, 51 Public Square.
Stinson, B, 89 Cedar st.
Strother, Jacob, colored, 20 Line st.
Stull, Mrs Eliza, Jackson st.

Stull, J, clerk, 52 S Market st.
Sturdivant, Wm, policeman, 58 Line st.
Sturdivant, James, painter, 58 Line st.
St. Vincent's Catholic Orphan Asylum, conducted by Sisters of Charity, 44 Cedar st.
Sullivan, Mrs Martha, 147 S Summer st.
Sullivan, Tim, 80 Cedar st.
Sultz, F, cutter, 71 Public Square.
Sultzbacher, M, clothing, 53 N Market st, res. 67 N High st.
SUMMERS, REV T O, D D, editor books and tracts, M E Book Concern, res. Cherry st.
Sumner, M, colored, boot and shoe maker, 2 N Front st.
Sumner, C, colored, 178 N College st.
Sumner, E, colored, 178 N College st.
Surle, James, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Sutfin, A L, captain steamer Shylock, 157 S Market st.
SWAN, MOSES M, registrar of land office of Middle Tennessee, office, State Capitol, res. 24 N Spruce st.
Swan, William L, 24 N Spruce st.
Swann, J M, 73 Public Square.
Swartz, P, merchant, 27 Broad st.
Sweeney, George W, collarmaker, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Sweeney, James, collarmaker, Summer st, S Nashville.
Sweeney, G W, grocer, 51 Broad st.
Swindle, W E, carpenter, Edgefield.
Sykes, Robert, carpenter, near Orphan Asylum.
Sykes, —, carpenter, cor Cherry and Franklin sts.

T.

Taborn, Bertha, colored, 161 N Cherry st.
Taddioli, Charles, clerk, 73 S Market st.
Tallman, Peter, coachmaker, Cedar st.
Tanksley, John, family grocery, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Tanksley, H, plasterer, 140 S Cherry st.
Tanksley, James, policeman, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Tarbox, L G, Crutcher House, room 16.
TARPLEY & PYLE, coach manufacturers, 135 S Market.
Tarpley, J, Market st, S Nashville.
Tarpley, Edward, blacksmith, 135 S Market st.
Torpy, Thomas, 100 Cedar st.
Tarver, B, saddler, N Nashville.
Tate, Jef, carpenter, Market st, S Nashville.
Tate, A, colored, steward, 89 S College st.
Tattnan, moulder, 27 S Front st.

Tavel, B F, book-bindery, 58 Public Square.
Tavel, P F, Jr, bookbinder, 58 Public Square.
Taylor, Jasper, bricklayer, 43 N McLemore st.
Taylor, Newton, bricklayer, 43 N McLemore st.
Taylor, Henry, family grocery, Murfreesboro' pike, S Nashville.
Taylor, Mrs Nancy, 29 N Spruce st.
Taylor, J N, family grocery, 88 Cedar st.
Taylor, I, drinking saloon, 137 N College st.
Taylor, Mrs Ann, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Taylor, Captain J D, 159 S Cherry st.
Taylor, G M, music teacher, 27 N Cherry st.
TEMPLE & HAYWOOD, attorneys-at-law, 67 N Cherry st.
TEMPLE, L, attorney-at-law, 67 N Cherry st.

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Tennessee Temple, No. 5, meets every Wednesday evening.
Cumberland Temple, No. 23, meets every Thursday evening.
Union Temple, No. 31, meets every Saturday evening.
Elysian Temple meets every other Tuesday evening, at Temperance Hall, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Utopian Temple, No. 37, meets every Thursday evening, at Temple Hall, 52 N College st.

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Thomas, George, butcher, 129 N Market st.
Thomas, Charles, butcher, 127 N Market st.
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Thomas, George, painter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Thomas, Wm W, painter, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Thomas, R, carpenter, Market st, S Nashvllle.
Thomas, J, carpenter, High south of Demumbrane st.
Thomas, E, 67 S Front st.
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Thompson, Mrs Mary, 154 N Front st.
Thompson, Wm, shoemaker, 158 N Front st.
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Tindall, Robert, grocer, 88 S College st.
Tindall, Wm, pilot, 160 S Market st.
Tindall, Wm H, clerk, res. 59 N College st.

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Tnohoy, John, laborer, Edgefield.
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Vuma, A, N Front st.

W.

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Wilson, J W, Jr, clerk, College st, opposite Medical College.
Wilson, D, tinner, 17 N College st.
Wilson, R, blacksmith, College st, S Nashville.
Wilson, E, laborer, Lebanon pike, S Nashville.
Wilson, James E, saddle and harness maker, 23 N Market st.
Wilson, J W, bookkeeper, 17 N College st.
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Winham, James, clerk, cor Market and Broad sts.
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WINSTON, Dr C K, office 25 N Cherry st, res. Summer st, S Nashville.
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Winter, William, shoemaker, cor Cedar and McLemore sts.
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Winter, William, shoemaker, 33 N Spruce st.
Winter, John, 59 N McLemore st.
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Woodruff, John, 130 S Cherry st.
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Woods, E L, 134 N Market st.
Woods, Robert F, 11 N High st.
Woods, Eliza, colored, 72 N McLemore st.
Woods, Joseph, 25 N High st.
Woodson, P S, printer, 58 N College st.
WOODWARD, Dr P S, office, 27 N Cherry st.
Woodward, Benjamin, surveyor, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Woodward, Mrs, Summer st, S of Broad.
Woodward, George, policeman, 58 Line st.
Wooldridge, Henry, 165 N Cherry st.

Wooten, Miss Mary, 122 N College st.
Work, Miss Edith, 66 Gay st.
Work, E E, stonecutter, 66 Gay st.
Work, Samuel H, stonecutter, 66 Gay st.
Work, R, stonecutter, 84 S Market st.
Wormleighton, Henry, moulder, Edgefield.
Worrell, L E, carpenter, 132 S Cherry st.

D. S. WRIGHT,

HOUSE CARPENTER AND FANCY JOB WORKMAN,

NORTH-EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE.

Refers to A. H. Hicks, Dr. R. M. Porter, S. M. Scott, H. G. Scovel, Dr C. K. Winston, J. J. Toon.

Wright, Daniel S, carpenter, 63 N Market st.
Wright, George, warehouseman, Book Concern.
Wright, Aaron, plasterer, 21 N Summer st.
Wright, T C, merchant, 21 N Summer st.
Wright, William, carpenter, 58 Gay st.
Wright, William, stonecutter, 94 Line st.
Wright, Mrs John, 30 N High st.
Wright, Mrs Sarah, 57 N Spruce st.
Wright, J B, clerk, 21 Cedar st.
WRIGHT, THOS, firm of Evans, Porter & Co, 21 N Summer st.
Wright, John, painter, 29 Union st.
Wright, James, carpenter, High st, S Nashville.
Wright, Charles, plasterer, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Wright, Mrs Mary, College st, S Nashville.
Wright, John O, carpenter, Edgefield.
Wright, W T, clerk, 28 N College st.
Wright, M, wagoner, Summer st, S Nashville.
Wright, Cupid, colored, 29 Crawford st.
Wrightman, Daniel, coachsmith, 82 N High st.
Wyatt, F, engineer, 149 N Market st.
WYLY, J J, mail contractor. Tri-weekly, via Jackson, to Memphis, office, 24 Cedar st.

Y.

Yarboro, J, carpenter, 16 S College st, res. College st, S Nashville.
Yarbrough, W, policeman, 170 S Cherry st.
Yarbrough, W, Jr, carpenter, 170 S Cherry st.
Yates, D, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Yeargin, Jas A, firm of Minor & Yeargin, 50 S Market st.

YEATMAN, JOHN, commission merchant, 41 S Market st, res. 25 S Spruce st.
YEATMAN, H T, grocer and commission merchant, 41 S Market st, res. cor of High and Union sts.
Yeatman, George E, salesman, 54 Public Square.
Yeatman, H C, firm of Woods, Yeatman & Co, City Hotel.

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York, John, above firm, Verandah Hotel.
Yorker, M, finisher, 27 S Front st.
YOUNG, DR JOHN S, office, corner Summer and Broad sts, res. 104 Broad st.
Young, A, proptr Crutcher House, cor Church and Summer sts.
Young, Rev R M, 110 N Market st.
Young, John, printer, 61 N Market st.
Young, H, printer, 11 Deaderick st.
Young, W, finisher, 27 S Front st.
Young, Mark, blacksmith, cor College and Gay sts, res. 5 Gay st.
Young & Skipworth, tinsmiths, Cherry st, S Nashville.
Young, J H, blacksmith, 93 N College st.
Young, A, carpenter, 60 S Market st.
Young, Wm, bootmaker, S Market st.
Young, Jacob, 18 Cedar st.
Young, Wm B, 22 N Cherry st.

Z.

Zachery, Mrs Lucinda, Demumbrane st.
Zanone, Mrs Mary, boarding-house, 91 S Market st.
Zeutzschel, C J, shoe and boot maker, 34 Union st.
Zimmerman, J M, wholesale druggist, 46 N Market st, res. 20 Cedar st.
ZOLLICOFFER, HON F K, old Franklin pike.
Zuccarello, Joseph, finisher, 92 Broad st.
Zuccarello, S, moulder, College st, S Nashville.

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INCIDENTS

OF THE

EARLY SETTLEMENT OF TENNESSEE,

AND OF

NASHVILLE.

INCIDENTS

OF THE

Early Settlement of Tennessee and Nashville.

As early as 1714, Monsieur Charleville, a Frenchman, opened a store, and traded with the Shawnee Indians, on the bluff where Nashville now stands.

In 1748, Dr. Thomas Walker of Virginia, in company with Colonels Wood, Patton, and Buchanan, and Captain Charles Campbell, and a number of hunters, made an exploring tour upon the western waters. Passing Powell's valley, he gave the name of "Cumberland" to the lofty range of mountains on the west. Tracing this range in a southwestern direction, he came to a remarkable depression in the chain: through this he passed, calling it "Cumberland Gap." On the western side of the range he found a beautiful mountain stream, which he named "Cumberland river," all in honor of the Duke of Cumberland, then prime minister of England. These names have ever since been retained, and, with Loudon, are believed to be the only names in Tennessee of English origin.

The following inscription may still be found on a beach-tree, standing near the stage-road between Jonesboro and Knoxville: "D. Boon Cilled A. Bar on Tree in the year 1760."

In 1761, Wallen, Scaggs, Blevins, Cox, and fifteen others, chiefly from Virginia, came into the valley, since known as Carter's Valley, and hunted eighteen months.

The Indian boundary, as adjusted at Hard Labor, in October,

1768, had given the assent of the Cherokees to a further expansion of the Holston settlements; and late in December, 1768, and early in January of 1769, was formed the nucleus of the first permanent establishment of the white race in Tennessee. There had been a settlement at Long Island Fort and Fort Loudon as early as 1758, but was soon broken up.

The general assembly of North Carolina, in November, 1777, formed Washington district into a county of the same name, assigning to it the boundaries of the whole of the present great State of Tennessee. By an act passed at the same session, establishing Entry Takers' offices in the several counties, "lands which have accrued or shall accrue to the State by treaty or conquest," are subject to entry, etc.

At the same session of the assembly, provision was made for opening a land-office in Washington county, at the rate of forty shillings per hundred acres, with the liberal permission to each head of a family to take up six hundred and forty acres himself, one hundred acres for his wife, and the same quantity for each of his children. The law provided that the Watauga settlers should not be obliged to pay for their occupancies till January of 1779, and then for any surplus entered above the quantity before mentioned, the purchaser was required to pay five pounds per hundred.

The facility of taking up the choice lands of the country, induced great numbers of persons, principally those without means to emigrate to the frontier. A poor man, with seldom more than a single pack-horse on which the wife and infant were carried, with a few clothes and bed-quilts, a skillet and a small sack of meal, was often seen wending his way along the narrow mountain trace, with a rifle upon his shoulder—the elder sons carrying an axe, a hoe, sometimes an auger and a saw, and the older daughters leading or carrying the smaller children. Without a dollar in his pocket when he arrived at the distant frontier, the emigrant became at once a large land-holder. Such men laid the foundation of society and government in Tennessee. They brought no wealth with them, but what was far better, they had industrious and frugal habits, they had hardihood and enterprise,

and fearlessness and self-reliance. With such elements in the character of its pioneers, any community will soon subdue the wilderness to the purposes of agriculture.

The Lower Cumberland continued to be visited and explored farther. Richard Hogan, Spencer, Holliday and others, came this year from Kentucky, in search of good lands, and with the intention of securing some for themselves as permanent settlements, they planted a small field of corn in the spring of 1778. This first plantation, in Middle Tennessee, was near Bledsoe's Lick. A large hollow tree stood near the Lick. In this Spencer lived. He was pleased with the prospects for further settlement which the situation afforded, and could not be induced to relinquish them and return home, as Holliday in vain persuaded him to do. The former, however, determined to leave the wilderness, but having lost his knife, was unwilling to undertake his long travel without one, with which to skin his venison and cut his meat. With backwoods generosity and kindness, Spencer accompanied his comrade to the Barrens of Kentucky, put him on the right path, broke his knife and gave him half of it, and returned to his hollow tree at the Lick, where he passed the winter. Spencer was a man of gigantic stature, and passing one morning the temporary cabin erected at a place since called Eaton's Station, and occupied by one of Captain DeMumbrune's hunters, his huge tracks were left plainly impressed in the rich alluvial. These were seen by the hunter on his return to the camp, who, alarmed at their size, immediately swam across the river, and wandered through the woods until he reached the French settlements on the Wabash.

Nearly ten years had now elapsed since the germ of a civilized community had been planted in Upper East Tennessee. No settlement had yet been permanently fixed on the Lower Cumberland. A hunter's camp, and the lonely habitation of Spencer, were all that relieved the solitude, or lightened the gloom of that western wilderness. But the cheerlessness of barbarian night was about to be dissipated by the dawn of civilization and improvement. In the early spring of 1779, a little colony of gallant adventurers, from the parent hive at Watauga, crossed the Cum-

berland Mountain, penetrated the intervening wilds, and pitched their tents near the French Lick, and planted a field of corn where the city of Nashville now stands. This field was at the spot where Joseph Park since resided, and near the lower ferry. These pioneers were Captain James Robertson, George Freeland, William Neely, Edward Swanson, James Hanly, Mark Robertson, Zachariah White, and William Overhall. A negro fellow also accompanied them. To their number was added, immediately after their arrival at the Lick, a number of others conducted by Mansco, who had ten years before visited, and explored, and hunted in the country. Those emigrants also planted corn preparatory to the removal of their families in the succeeding autumn. Captain Robertson, during the summer, went to the Illinois to purchase the cabin rights from General Clarke. After the crop was made, Overhall, White, and Swanson, were left to keep the buffaloes out of the unenclosed fields of corn, while the rest of the party returned for their families.

Mansco, Frazier, and other early hunters and explorers, upon their previous return to the older settlements, had diffused an account of the fertility of the Cumberland lands, the abundance of game, and the salubrity of the climate. This account was now confirmed and extended, by the experiment that had been made by the parties under Robertson and Mansco, in planting and raising a crop. Cumberland became the theme of eager conversation in every neighborhood, and great numbers prepared to emigrate to this land of future plenty and of promise. Under the lead of Mansco, several families removed and settled at Mansco's Lick, Bledsoe's Lick, and other places. John Rains and others, in October of this year, leaving New River, on their way to Kentucky, were persuaded by Captain Robertson to accompany him to the French Lick. Assenting to this proposal, they were soon joined by several other companies of emigrants—the whole amounting to two or three hundred, many of them young men without families—some of them took out cattle and other domestic animals. The route pursued was by Cumberland Gap, and the Kentucky trace to Whitley's Station, on Dick's River; thence to Carpenter's Station, on the waters of Green River; thence to

Robertson's Fork, on the north side of that stream; thence down the river to Pitman's Station; thence crossing and descending that river to Little Barren, crossing it at the Elk Lick; thence passing the Blue Spring and the Dripping Spring to Big Barren; thence up Drake's Creek to a bituminous spring; thence to the Maple Swamp; thence to Red River, at Kilgore's Station; thence to Mansco's Creek; and from there to the French Lick.

When the first settlers came to the Bluff in 1779–80, Haywood says the country had the appearance of one which had never before been cultivated. There was no sign of any cleared land nor other appearance of former cultivation. Nothing was presented to the eye but one large plain of woods and cane, frequented by buffaloes, elk, deer, wolves, foxes, panthers, and other animals suited to the climate. The lands adjacent to the Franch Lick, which Mansco, in 1769, when he first hunted here, called an old field, was a large open space, frequented and trodden by buffaloes, whose large paths led to it from all parts of the country and there concentred. On these adjacent lands was no under-growth nor cane, as far as the water reached in time of high water. The country, as far as to Elk River and beyond it, had not a single permanent inhabitant, except the wild beasts of the forest; but there were traces, as everywhere else, of having been inhabited many centuries before by a numerous population. At every lasting spring is a large collection of graves, made in a particular way, the whole covered with a stratum of mould and dirt, eight or ten inches deep. At many springs is the appearance of walls enclosing ancient habitations, the foundations of which were visible whenever the earth was cleared and cultivated; to these walls entrenchments were sometimes added. The walls sometimes enclose six, eight, or ten acres of land, and sometimes they are more extensive.

The first ten years of its existence, the young community west of the mountain maintained a compact form, and could assume a defensive attitude upon any sudden alarm. Its gradual expansion served also to quiet Indian jealousy of encroachments from the whites. But, almost imperceptibly, the seed of civilization had been planted, was firmly fixed in the soil, was germinating

under successful culture, was producing its fruits of permanent society and established government. Its eradication was impossible. Still, it was found necessary to restrain the too rapid expansion of the frontier. The general assembly of North Carolina deemed it inexpedient to continue the Land Office open, and accordingly, in June of 1781, closed it. It was not opened again till after the end of the revolutionary war. In May of 1783, the assembly opened an office for the sale of western lands, for the purpose of paying the arrears then due the officers and soldiers of that part of the continental line which was raised in North Carolina, and of extinguishing her part of the national debt.

At Jonesboro', in Washington county, the first court-house in Tennessee was erected. It was built of round logs, fresh from the adjacent forest, and was covered, in the fashion of cabins of the pioneers, with clap-boards.

Davidson County was erected in 1783 and embraced the whole of Middle and West Tennessee—a large county.

APRIL SESSION, 1784.

An Act establishing a Town on the Cumberland River, at a place called the Bluff, near the French Lick.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, And it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same that the directors or trussees, hereafter appointed, or a majority of them, shall, so soon as may be, after the passing of this act, cause two hundred acres of land, situate on the South side of Cumberland River, at a place called the *Bluff*, adjacent to the *French Lick*, in which said Lick shall not be included, to be laid off in lots of one acre each, with convenient streets, lanes, and alleys, reserving four acres for the purpose of erecting public buildings, on which land so laid off, according to the directions of this act, is hereby constituted, erected, and established a town, and shall be called and known by the name of NASHVILLE, in memory of the patriotic and brave General Nash.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid,* That from and after the passage of this act, Samuel Barton, Thomas Malory, Daniel Smith, James Shaw, and Isaac Lindsay

be, they and every of them, are hereby constituted Directors and Trustees, for erecting and laying out, and carrying on the said Town, and they shall stand seized of an indefeasible estate in fee of the said two hundred acres of land, to and for the uses, intents and purposes hereby expressed and declared.

The lots contained each one acre, valued at four pounds, and drawn for as in a lottery. James Robertson, Esq., had first choice of four lots, for which he paid the same amount.

Water street was laid off in 1786. At the same time a lot was appropriated on the Public Square for the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the same liberal policy was extended to other Churches, as soon as they might be ready to build.

An order was passed for the building of a market-house in 1801. The first warehouse was built by John Harman, on the land of John McNairy, Esq., near the mouth of the Lick Branch.

An act was passed, in 1806, to incorporate the inhabitants of the Town of Nashville. After this, the jurisdiction of the Town passed from the State of North Carolina to the board of mayor and aldermen of Nashville.

The first legislative assembly was held in 1785, in the town of Jonesboro'. John Sevier was elected governor, David Campbell, judge of the Superior Court, and Joshua Gist and John Anderson, assistant judges. The State, at this time, and for several years after, was called Franklin.

For more than ten years, the new settlements of Tennessee had the fullest trial of their courage and patriotism. Even the women furnished such examples as might cause a nation's pulse to beat with pride.

The women assisted them as far as they were able. One of them, Mrs. McEwen, mother of R. H. McEwen, Esq., of Nashville, and since the wife of the Senior S. Doak, D.D., displayed great equanimity and heroism. She inquired for the bullet moulds, and was engaged busily, in melting the lead and running bullets for different guns. A bullet from without, passing through the interstice between two logs of the station, struck the wall near her, and rebounding, rolled upon the floor. Snatching

it up, and melting and moulding it quickly, she carried it to her husband and said: "Here is a ball run out of the Indians' lead; send it back to them as quickly as possible. It is their own; let them have it in welcome."

A period of nearly four years was passed, under two political systems of government—North Carolina and Franklin—each having its separate Executive, State Council, Legislature and Judiciary; each its own county and military organizations, its own partizans and adherents. And amidst all the rivalry, and faction, and malcontent, and conflict, personal and official, which must have arisen from this unexampled condition of things, the annalist has to record but two deaths, almost no bloodshed, and little violation of the right of property. Private rights were held sacred and inviolable.

In the month of April, 1780, Keywood and Milliken, two hunters, coming to the fort, stopped on Richland Creek, five or six miles from the Bluff, and as one of them stepped down to the creek to drink, the Indians fired upon and killed Milliken. Keywood, escaping, brought intelligence of the affair to the fort. Mr. Rains then moved to the Bluff, where he continued four years before he could venture again to settle in the country. The Indians soon after killed Joseph Hay, on the Lick Branch, and a party of them invested Freeland's Station, and finding an old man, Bernard, making an improvement, at what was then called Denton's Lick, killed him, cut off his head, and carried it away. With the old man were two small boys, Joseph and William Dunham, who escaped unhurt, and gave the alarm to the people at Freeland's. A young man, Milliken, between the fort and Denton's Lick, not having heard the alarm, was surprised by the Indians, killed, and his head, also, was cut off and carried away. The murderers were either Creeks or Cherokees.

Soon afterwards, in July or August, a party of Indians, believed to be Delawares, killed Jonathan Jennings, at the point of the first island above Nashville. Higher up the Cumberland river, on the north side, on the bluff where William Williams, Esq., since lived, Ned Carver was killed: his wife and two children escaped, and came to Nashville. The same party, in a day

or two after, killed William Neely, at Neely's Lick, and took his daughter prisoner.

At Eaton's Station they also killed James Mayfield, near the place where, previously, Porter had been shot in the daytime by Indians in the cedars, in view of the station. In November or December, they shot Jacob Stump, and attempted to kill the old man, Frederick Stump, but he reached the station in safety, after being pursued by the Indians three miles. At Mansco's Lick, Jesse Balestine and John Shockley were killed. In the winter of the same year, David Goin and Risby Kennedy were killed at the same place, and Mansco's Station was broken up: some of its inhabitants went to Nashville, and others to Kentucky. At Bledsoe's Lick, or on the creek near it, two persons were killed. W. Johnston and Daniel Mungle, hunting together on Barren river, the former was killed, and the latter escaped by flight.

Late in this year, a company of Indians tried to intercept Thomas Sharp Spencer, returning to the Bluff with several horses loaded with meat, after a successful hunt. They fired at, but missed him. The horses were captured, and, with their cargo, were taken up the river.

At Station Camp Creek, the same Indians took other horses that had strayed from a camp of white men near at hand, but which had not been discovered by the enemy.

At Asher's Station, two miles and a half from where Gallatin now stands, some white men were sleeping in a cabin: the Indians crept up at break of day, and fired, killing one man, whom they scalped. They also wounded another, Philips, and captured several horses. With these, they went off in the direction of Bledsoe's Lick, when they were unexpectedly met by Alexander Buchanan, James Manifee, William Ellis, Alexander Thompson, and other hunters, returning to the Bluff. Buchanan killed one Indian; another was wounded, and the whole party dispersed, leaving, in their flight, the horses taken from Spencer and Philips.

In May of this year, Freeland's Station was visited by the Indians: one man, D. Lariman was killed, and his head cut off. The whites pursued the retreating savages to the neighborhood of

Duck River, near the place since known as Gordon's Ferry, where they came in hearing of them preparing their camp-fires. The party of white men immediately dismounted, and marched upon the Indian camp, which was found deserted: the enemy escaped. Of the pursuers, who numbered about twenty, the names only of four are known: Alexander Buchanan, John Brock, William Mann, and Capt. James Robertson. This was the first military excursion in that direction and reflects great credit upon the adventure and gallantry of those who made it. As it was bloodless the enemy was not deterred from repeating their inroads and aggressions upon the feeble settlements on the Cumberland; and, in a short time after, Isaac Lefevre was killed near the fort on the Bluff, at the spot where Nathan Ewing, Esq., since lived. Solomon Philips went out, about the same time, to the place since called Cross's Old Field, and was shot at, and wounded, by the Indians. He survived till he reached the fort, but soon died. Samuel Murray, who was with him in the field, was shot dead. Near the mound south of where the steam-mill since stood, Bartlett Renfroe was killed, and John Maxwell and John Kendrick were taken prisoners.

In the summer of this year, Philip Catron, riding from Freeland's Station to the Bluff, was fired on by the Indians, at the place since occupied by Ephraim Foster, Esq. He was wounded in the breast, so that he spit blood, but he recovered. About the same time, as Captain John Caffrey and Daniel Williams were rising the bank, in going towards the Bluff, they were fired upon and wounded. They reached the station.

In the fall of this year, the Indians depredated further upon the settlers, by stealing horses from the Bluff. Leiper, with fifteen men, pursued and overtook them on the south side of Harper, near where Ellison formerly lived. They were encamped at night, and the evening was wet. Leiper and his men fired upon them, wounded one, regained their horses and all their baggage, and returned.

Nearly at the same time, Colonel John Donelson had gone up the Cumberland to the Clover Bottom, with two boats, for the purpose of bringing to the Bluff the corn which he and others had

raised there the preceding summer. They had laden the boats with the corn, and had proceeded a small distance down the river, when the Colonel, recollecting that he had forgotten to gather some cotton which had been planted at the lower end of the field, asked the men in the other boat to put to bank, for the purpose of picking out a part of it. They urged that it was growing late, and that they ought to go on. He waived the exercise of his authority, and had scarcely landed his own boat, when his companions in the other were suddenly attacked by a party of Indians, who lay in ambush to intercept the boats on their return, The fire of the Indians was fatal. All were killed except a free negro, and one white man, who swam to shore, and wandered many days in the woods before he reached the Bluff. The next morning after the defeat, the people at the Station found the boat floating in the river. It was brought to the shore, and a dead man was in it. In this affair, Abel Gower, Senr., and Abel Gower, Junr., and John Robertson, son of Captain Robertson, were killed. Some others were wounded and taken prisoners. Col. Donelson escaped to Mansco's Station.

The only one of the settlers who died, the first year, a natural death, was Robert Gilkey.

Michael Stoner, this year, discovered Stoners Lick and Stoner's Creek.

The woods abounded in game, and the hunters procured a full supply of meat for the inhabitants by killing bears, buffalo and deer. A party of twenty men went up the Caney Fork as high as Flinn's Creek, and returned in canoes with their meat, during the winter. In their hunting excursion thry killed one hundred and five bears, seventy-five buffalo, and more than eighty deer. This source of supply furnished most of the families at the Bluff with meat. A freshet, in July, had destroyed most of the corn on the lowlands and islands, and many suffered the want of bread. The scarcity of this article, and the multiplied disasters and dangers which every moment threatened the settlements with destruction, at length disheartened some of the inhabitants. A considerable part of them moved to Kentucky and Illinois. The severity of the winter, and the want of horses, put a stop to this

emigration, and all the remaining inhabitants collected themselves together into two stations—the Bluff and Freeland's.

Forty or fifty Indians, at the still hour of midnight, January 15, 1781, made an attack on Freeland's Station. Captain James Robertson had, the evening before, returned from the Kentucky settlements. Whilst on his journey through the intervening wilderness, he had accustomed himself to more vigilance than the residents of the fort felt it necessary, in their fancied security, to exercise. He was the first to hear the noise which the cautious savages made in opening the gate. He arose and alarmed the men in the station. But the Indians had effected an entrance. The cry of *Indians* brought Major Lucas out of bed: he was shot. The alarm having become general, the Indians retreated through the gate, but fired in the port-holes through the house in which Major Lucas lived. In this house a negro of Captain Robertson was shot. These were the only fatal shots, though not less than five hundred were fired into that house: it was the only one in which the port-holes were not filled up with mud. The whites numbered only eleven, but they made good use of the advantage they possessed in the other houses in the fort. Captain Robertson shot an Indian. The whole body of them soon after retreated. The moon shone bright, otherwise the attack would probably have succeeded, as the fort was once in possession of the Indians. They had found means to loosen the chain on the inside which confined the gate, and they were also superior in numbers.

After this repulse, the Indians received reinforcements from the Cherokee nation. They burnt up every thing before them—immense quantities of corn and other produce, as well as the houses and fences, and the unoccupied stations of the whites. The alarm became general. All who could get to the Bluff or Eaton's Station, did so, but many never saw their comrades in those places. Some were killed sleeping; some were awakened only to be apprised that their last moment was come; some were killed in the noonday, when not suspecting danger; death seemed ready to embrace the whole of the adventurers. In the morning, when Mansco's Lick Station was broken up, two men who had slept a little later than their companions, were shot by two guns,

pointed through a port-hole by the Indians. These were David Goin and Patrick Quigley. Many of the terrified settlers moved to Kentucky, or went down the river. It is strange that all did not go out of the way of impending danger. Heroism was then an attribute even with the gentler sex. Mrs. Dunham sent a small girl out of the fort, to bring in something she wanted, and the Indians being there, took hold of the child and scalped without killing her. The mother, hearing the cries of the child, advanced towards the place where she was, and was shot by the Indians and wounded dangerously. She and the daughter lived many years afterwards.

Late in March of this year, Colonel Samuel Barton, passing near the head of the branch which extends from the stone bridge, was fired upon by Indians in ambush, and wounded in the wrist. He ran, with the blood streaming from the wound, followed by a warrior in close pursuit. They were seen from the fort, and Martin, one of the soldiers in it, ran out to meet and assist his comrade. The pursuing Indian retreated.

On the second day of April, in this year, a desperate attempt was made by the Indians to take the fort and station at the Bluff. A numerous body of Cherokee warriors came there in the night, and lay around in ambush. Next morning three of them came in sight, and fired at the fort on the Bluff and immediately retreated. Nineteen horsemen in the fort at once mounted their horses, and followed them. When they came to the branch, over which the stone bridge has since been built, they discovered Indians in the thickets near it. These arose from their places of concealment, and fired upon the horsemen. The latter dismounted to give them battle, and returned their fire with great alacrity. Another party of the enemy lay concealed in the wild brush and cedars, near the place where Mr. De Mumbrane's house stood in 1821, ready to rush into the fort, in rear of the combatants. The horses ran back to the fort—the horsemen being left on foot. To guard against the expected assault from the Indians against those in the fort, its gates were closed, and preparations made for defence. In the meantime, the battle raged from without. Peter Gill, Alexander Buchanan, George Kennedy, Zachariah White,

and Captain Leiper, were killed on the spot. James Manifee, and Joseph Moonshaw, and others, were wounded before they could reach the fort. At the place where the stone house of Cross was afterwards built, Isaac Lucus had his thigh broken by a ball. His comrades had gotten within the fort, and the Indians rushed upon him to take his scalp. One of them running towards him, and being at a short distance from the supposed victim of his barbarous revenge, was fired upon and shot through the body by Lucas, who, with his rifle well charged, was lying unable to rise from the ground. The Indian died instantly. The people in the fort, in order to save Lucas, kept up a brisk and warm fire upon those parties of the assailants who attempted to get to him, and finally succeeded in driving them off. Lucas was taken and brought into the fort by his own people.

Amongst those who escaped towards the fort, was Edward Swanson, who was so closely pursued by an Indian warrior as to be overtaken by him. The Indian punched him with the muzzle of his gun, and pulled trigger, when the gun snapped. Swanson laid hold of the muzzle, and wringing the lock to one side, spilled the priming from the pan. The Indian looked into the pan, and finding no powder in it, struck him with the gun barrel, the muzzle foremost; the stroke not bringing him to the ground, the Indian clubbed his gun, and striking Swanson with it near the lock, knocked him down. At this moment, John Buchanan, Sr., father of the late Major Buchanan, seeing the certain death that impended his comrade, gallantly rushed from the fort to the rescue of Swanson. Coming near enough to fire, he discharged his rifle at the Indian, who, gritting his teeth at receiving its contents, retired to a stump near at hand. Buchanan brought off Swanson, and they both got into the fort without further injury. From the stump to which the wounded warrior retired, was found, after the Indian forces had withdrawn, a trail, made by a body, dragged along the ground, much marked with blood.

When the Indians fired upon the horsemen at the branch, the party of them lying in ambush at De Mumbrune's rose, and marched towards the river, forming a line between the combatants and the fort. In the meantime, when the firing between the

dismounted horsemen and the enemy had commenced, the horses took fright, and ran in full speed on the south side of the Indian line towards the French Lick, passing by the fort on the Bluff. Seeing this, a number of Indians in the line, eager to get possession of the horses, left their ranks and went in pursuit of them. At this instant, the dogs in the fort, seeing the confusion, and hearing the firing, ran towards the branch, and came to that part of the Indian line that remained yet unbroken, and having been trained to hostilities against Indians, made a most furious onset upon them, and disabled them from doing any thing more than defending themselves. Whilst thus engaged, the whites passed near them, through the interval in the Indian line made by those who had gone from it in pusuit of the horses. Had it not been for these fortunate circumstances, the white men could never have succeeded in reaching the fort through the Indian line which had taken post between it and them. Such of the nineteen as survived, would have had to break through the line, their own guns being empty, whilst those of the Indians were well charged.

This attack was well planned by the Indians, and was carried on with some spirit. At length they retired, leaving upon the field the dead Indian killed by Lucas: another was found buried on the east side of the creek, in a hollow, north of the place since occupied by Mr. Hume. Many of the Indians were seen hopping with lame feet or legs, and otherwise wounded. Their loss could never be ascertained. It must have been considerable. They got nineteen horses, saddles, bridles, and blankets, and could easily remove their dead and wounded.

On the night of the same day in which this affair took place, another party of Indians, who had not come up in time to be present at the battle, marched to the ground since occupied by Poyzer's and Condon's houses and lots, and fired some time upon the fort. A swivel, charged with small rocks and pieces of pots, was discharged at them. They immediately withdrew.

In the summer of this year, William Hood was killed by a party of Indians on the outside of the fort at Freeland's Station. They did not, at that time, attack the station. Between that

place and the French Lick, about the same time, they killed old Peter Renfroe, and withdrew. In the fall, Timothy Terril, from North Carolina, was killed.

As Jacob Freeland was hunting on Stoner's Lick Creek, at the place where John Castleman since lived, he was killed by the Indians. There, also, at another time, they killed Joseph Castleman. Jacob Castleman, soon after going in the woods to hunt, was surprised and killed.

Like atrocities marked the spring of the year 1782. At the French Lick, three persons were fired upon by a party of Indians. John Tucker and Joseph Hendricks were wounded, and being pursued till in sight of the fort, they were rescued and their pursuers repulsed. The third, David Hood, the Indians shot down, scalped and trampled upon him, and believing him dead, they left him, and gave chase to his wounded comrades. Hood, supposing the Indians were gone, wounded and scalped as he was, got up softly, and began to walk towards the fort at the Bluff. To his mortification and surprise, he saw, standing upon the bank of the creek before him, the same Indians who had wounded him, making sport of his misfortunes and mistake. They then fell on him again, and inflicting other apparently mortal wounds, left him. He fell into a brush-heap in the snow, and, next morning, search being made by the whites, he was found by his blood, and being taken home, was placed in an outhouse as a dead man. To the surprise of all, he revived, and after some time recovered, and lived many years.

The first mill erected was near Eaton's Station, on the farm since occupied by Mr. Talbot. It was the property of James Wells, Esq.; the next, by Colonel George Mansco; the third, by Captain Frederick Stump, on White's Creek; the fourth, by David Ronfifer, on the same creek; and the next by Major J. Buchanan.

After their unsuccessful attempt against the Bluff, in 1781, the Indians continued occasional irruptions and depredations throughout the forming settlements on Cumberland. In that year little corn was raised. The scarcity of grain compelled the settlers to plant more largely, and raise more grain in 1782, and to procure

subsistence by hunting. In both these pursuits, many became victims to the stratagem and cruelty of their savage enemy.

A settlement had been begun at Kilgore's Station, on the north side of Cumberland, on Red River. At this place Samuel Martin and Isaac Johnston, returning to the Bluff, were fired upon by the Indians. They took Martin prisoner, and carried him into the Creek nation. He remained there nearly a year, and came home elegantly dressed, with two valuable horses and silver spurs. It was said, afterwards, that he had concerted with the Indians the time and place of the attack made by them, and that he was a sharer in the plunder. Isaac Johnston escaped and came home.

Of the other settlers at Kilgore's, were two young men named Mason, Moses Malding, Ambrose Malding, Josiah Hoskins, Jesse Simons, and others. The two young men, Mason, had gone to Clay Lick, and had posted themselves in a secret place to watch for deer. Whilst they were thus situated, seven Indians came to the Lick; the lads took good aim, fired upon and killed two Indians, and then ran with all speed to the fort, where, being joined by three of the garrison, they returned to the Lick, found and scalped the dead Indians, and returned. That night John and Ephraim Peyton, on their way to Kentucky, called in and remained all night at the fort. During the night all the horses that were there were stolen. In the morning pursuit was made, and the Indians were overtaken in the evening, at a creek, since called Peyton's Creek. They were fired upon. One was killed and the rest of them fled, leaving the stolen horses to the owners. The pursuers returned that night, in the direction of the fort, and encamped, and were progressing next morning on their way. In the meantime, the Indians, by a circuitous route, had got between them and the station, and when the whites came near enough, fired upon them, killing one of the Masons, and Josiah Hoskins, and taking some spoil. The Indians then retreated. Discouraged by these daring depredations, the people at Kilgore's Station broke up their establishment and joined those at the Bluff.

In this year also, George Aspie was killed, on Drake's Creek, by the Indians, and Thomas Spencer wounded. In the fall William McMurray was killed near Winchester's Mill, on Bled-

soe's Creek, and General Smith was wounded. Noah Trammel was killed on Goose Creek. Malden's Station, on Red River, was broken up and abandoned.

Such were the difficulties and dangers that accompanied the infancy of the Cumberland settlements, that, from necessity, it became a custom of the country for one or two persons to stand as watchmen or sentinels, whilst others labored in the field; and even whilst one went to a spring to drink, another stood on the watch, with his rifle ready to protect him, by shooting a creeping Indian, or one rising from the thickets of canes and brush that covered him from view; and wherever four or five were assembled together at a spring, or other place, where business required them to be, they held their guns in their hands, and with their backs turned to each other, one faced the north, another the south, another the west—watching, in all directions, for a lurking or creeping enemy. Whilst the people at the Bluff were so much harassed and galled by the Indians that they could not plant nor cultivate their corn-fields, a proposition was made, in a council of the inhabitants, to break up the settlements and go off. Captain Robertson pertinaciously resisted this proposition. It was then impossible to reach Kentucky; the Indians were in force upon all the roads and passages which led to it; for the same reason, it was also impossible, and equally impracticable, to remove to the settlements on Holston. No other means of escape remained, but that of going down the river in boats, and making good their retreat to the Illinois. And even to this plan, great obstacles were opposed: for how was the wood to be obtained with which to make the boats? The Indians were every day in the skirts of the Bluff, lying concealed among the shrubs and cedar trees, ready to inflict death upon whoever should attempt to go to the woods. These difficulties were all stated by Captain Robertson. He held out the dangers attendant upon the attempt on the one hand; the fine country they were on the point of possessing, on the other. To these he added, the probability of new acquisitions of numbers from the older settlements, and the certainty of being able, by careful attention to circumstances, to defend and support themselves till succor could arrive. At

length the parental advice and authority of Robertson prevailed. He finally succeeded in quieting the apprehensions of his co-colonists; and they gradually relinquished the design of evacuating the positions they occupied, now somewhat hallowed to them by the recollection of past dangers, endured toils, difficulties overcome, and triumphs achieved.

The expectations of Captain Robertson were, in part, soon realized. The revolutionary war was ended; an abatement of Indian hostility soon followed; and additional emigrants from North-Carolina and other States, gave renewed strength and animation and permanence to his settlement.

But, notwithstanding these favorable circumstances, offering, as they did, some alleviation of the suffering endured on Cumberland, still, in 1783, the offensive operations of the Indians were occasionally continued. One of the guard who came to the Bluff with the Commissioners from North-Carolina, Roger Top, was killed at the place where Mr. Deaderick has since lived. At the same time and place, Roger Glass was wounded. Within two days after these acts of hostility, a settler, passing the place where the stone bridge now is, was shot at and wounded by the Indians. He succeeded in reaching the fort, but died soon afterwards.

The Chickasaws, early in 1783, assembled in the vicinity of Nashville, at Robertson's Station, where a treaty was concluded, ceding and relinquishing to North-Carolina, a region of country extending nearly forty miles south of Cumberland River, to the ridge dividing the tributaries of that stream from those of Duck and Elk.

At Armstrong's Fort, as Patsy, the daughter of Mr. Rains, was riding on horseback, with a young woman, Betsey Williams, behind her, they were fired upon by the Indians, and the latter killed; the former escaped. A short time afterwards, near the same place, Joseph Noland was killed; and during the same summer, a son of Thomas Noland; and during the fall, the old man himself was also killed near this same place. About the same time, the Indins killed the father of Betsey Williams, above mentioned.

Buchanan's Station was upon Mill Creek, five miles from the Bluff, not far from the farm at the present time owned by A. R. Crozier, Esq., on the Turnpike leading from Nashville to Lebanon. There the Indians, in this year, killed Samuel Buchanan, Wm. Mulherrin, and three others, who were guarding the station. Going from the Bluff to Kentucky, William Overall was killed, and Joshua Thomas mortally wounded. The Indians having stolen horses from the Bluff, Captain William Pruett raised twenty men and pursued them to Richland Creek, of Elk River, overtook them, and recaptured the horses on the waters of Big Creek. They fired upon, but did not kill any of the Indians. As they returned, they encamped near a creek on the north side of Duck River. As they began their march next morning, they were fired upon by the Indians in their rear. Moses Brown was killed in a cane-brake, and the ground being unfavorable, the whites retreated a mile and a half to more open ground, and there halted and formed. The Indians came up and an engagement ensued. Captain Pruett and Daniel Johnson were shot down, and Morris Shine was wounded. Being overpowered, the survivors of the party made good their escape to the Bluff, with the loss of their recaptured horses.

Constantly harassed and alarmed by the continued recurrence of Indian hostility against his colony, Col. Robertson, could no longer resist the conviction, that his savage neighbors on the south were instigated in their unfriendly conduct to the people on Cumberland by some foreign influence, and he suspected that influence might be from the agents of Spain. He entered into correspondence with one of them, Mr. Portell, assuring him of a disposition on the part of his countrymen to maintain with the Spanish colonists the most friendly relations. Mr. Portell, in reply, expressed his gratitude for the amicable behavior of the Cumberland people, and promised to maintain the best relations on his side, and expressed a wish to be useful to the Colonel and his countrymen. Still, incursions for the purpose of murder and plunder continued to be made by the Indians. Early in this year, Philip Trammel and Philip Mason were killed. As one

amongst a thousand instances of the unequalled fortitude and gallantry of the first settlers, a recitation is here given of the conflict in which they ended their existence. These two men had killed a deer at the head of White's Creek, and were skinning it. The Indians stole up to the place and fired upon them. They wounded Mason, and carried off the venison. Trammel got assistance from Eaton's Station, and followed the Indians. He came up with them; they fought, and he killed two of them. The Indians being reinforced, and Mason having received a second and mortal wound, the whites were once more obliged to retreat. Trammel found some other white men in the woods, and induced them to go back with him to the place where the Indians were. They found the latter, and immediately renewed the fight. They killed three Indians, and fought till both parties were tired. Trammel and Josiah Hoskins, enthusiastically courageous, and determined to make the enemy yield the palm of victory, gallantly precipitated themselves into the midst of the retreating Indians, where they fell by the hands of the foe. The rest of the white men maintained their ground until both parties were exhausted and willing to rest from their martial labors.

Another spirited affair, scarcely less heroic, deserves also to be specially mentioned. Aspie, Andrew Lucas, Thomas S. Spencer and Johnston, had left the Bluff on horseback on a hunting tour. They had reached the head waters of Drake's Creek, where their horses had stopped to drink. At this moment a party of Indians fired upon them. Lucas was shot through the neck and through the mouth. He, however, dismounted with the rest, but in attempting to fire, the blood gushed from his mouth and wet his priming; perceiving this, he crawled into a bunch of briers. Aspie, as he alighted from his horse, received a bullet which broke his thigh; but he still fought heroically. Johnston and Spencer acquitted themselves with incomparable gallantry, but were obliged to give way, and to leave Aspie to his fate, though he entreated them earnestly not to forsake him. The Indians killed and scalped Aspie, but did not find Lucas, who shortly

afterwards returned to his friends. Spencer, in the heat of the engagement, was shot, but the ball split on the bone, and his life was spared. The whole Aspie family were superlatively brave. A brother had been previously killed in the battle at the Bluff. When he first fell, he placed himself in a position to reach a loaded gun, with which he shot an Indian running up to scalp him.

In this year also, Cornelius Riddle was shot by the Indians, near Buchanan's Station. He had killed two turkeys, and hanging them upon a bush, had gone off into the woods to hunt for more. The Indians hearing the report of his gun, came to the place, and finding the turkeys, lay in ambush where they were, and on Riddle's coming to take them away, they fired upon and killed him.

In the year 1785, Moses Brown was killed, near the place on Richland Creek afterwards occupied by Jesse Wharton, Esq., and then known as Brown's Station. Colonel Robertson and Colonel Weakley had gone, with Edmond Hickman, a surveyor, to survey entered lands on Pliny River. The Indians came upon them suddenly, and killed Hickman. The same year they killed a man living with William Stuart, on the plantation where Judge Haywood afterwards lived.

Notwithstanding these daring acts of hostility, the number of inhabitants steadily increased. James Harrison, William Hall, and W. Gibson, settled this year above Bledsoe's Lick, and Charles Morgan established a station on the west side of Bledsoe's Creek, five miles from the Lick. The Indians killed Peter Barnett and David Steele, below Clarkesville, on the waters of Blooming Grove. They also wounded William Crutcher and went off, leaving a knife sticking in him; he recovered.

On the second day of March, John Peyton, a surveyor, Ephraim Peyton, Thomas Pugh, and John Frazier, had commenced their survey upon a creek, since called Defeated Creek, on the north of the Cumberland, in what is now Smith County, and had made a camp. While they were sleeping around the camp, about midnight a great number of Cherokee Indians surrounded and

fired upon them. All but one of them were wounded, but they ran through the Indian line, made their escape, and got home, losing their horses, compass, chain, blankets, saddles, and bridles. The Indians retreated immediately to their towns, and were not overtaken.

Near the Locust-land, where General Hall now lives, above Bledsoe's Lick, the Indians killed William Hall and his son Richard, and another man. In May, the Indians came to Richland Creek, and in daylight killed Mark Robertson, near the place where Robertson's Mill was since erected. He was a brother of Col. Rebertson, and was returning from his house.

During the summer, the Indians came to Drake's Creek, where William Montgomery lived, shot down and scalped his son, and wounded John Allen. In the same neighborhood they killed Mr. Morgan, Sr., and were pursued by a party of white men, under the command of George Winchester, who followed on their trail. Another party, commanded by Captain William Martin, also followed them by a nearer route, and not having found their trail, encamped near it. The other party, on the same night, came on the trail, and seeing the camp of Martin, fired into it and killed Wm. Ridley, the son of George Ridley, late of Davidson County.

Considerable delay occurred before Evans's battalion could be recruited, equipped, provided with supplies, and sent forward to Cumberland, as provided for by the assembly of North Carolina. Impatient of this delay, Col. Bledsoe asked permission of Governor Caswell to carry an expedition against the Chickamaugas. His letter was dated from Kentucky, whither he and Col. Robertson had gone to procure additional forces with which to chastise the enemy.

Soon after the date of Colonel Bledsoe's letter, that officer and Colonel Robertson addressed Governor Caswell, jointly, under date:

"CUMBERLAND, June 12th, 1787.

"DEAR SIR:—Nothing but the distress of a bleeding country could induce us to trouble you on so disagreeable a subject. We enclose you a list of the killed in this quarter, since our departure from this country to the assembly; this, with the numbers

wounded, the vast numbers of horses stolen from the inhabitants, has, in a degree, flagged the spirits of the people. A report is now here, and has prevailed throughout this country, and we are nduced to believe it is true, that the Spaniards are doing all they can to encourage the several savage tribes to war against the Americans. It is certain, the Chickasaws inform us, that Spanish traders offer a reward for scalps of the Americans. A disorderly set of French and Spanish traders are continually on the Tennessee, that we actually fear are a great means of encouraging the Indians to do us much mischief. We should wish to take some measures to remove these disorderly traders from the Tennessee, and wish your excellency's advice in the matter."

At length, the Indian atrocities becoming so bold and frequent, it appeared necessary, for the protection and defence of the settlements, that offensive operations should be carried on against the Indians in their own towns. One hundred and thirty men, from the different settlements on Cumberland, volunteered for that purpose, and assembled at the house of Col. Robertson. Of this force he took the command, assisted by Col. Robert Hays and Col. James Ford, and marched for the Indian village Coldwater, with two Chickasaws as pilots. They crossed at the mouth of South Harper; thence they went a direct course to the mouth of Turnbull's Creek, and up that stream to its head; thence to Lick Creek of Duck River; thence down that creek seven or eight miles, leaving the creek to the right hand; thence to an old and very large Lick; thence to Duck river, where the old Chickasaw trace crossed it; thence, leaving the trace to the right hand, they went to the head of Swan Creek; thence to a creek then called Blue Water, running into the Tennessee River, about a mile and a half above the lower end of the Muscle Shoals. When within ten miles of these rapids, they heard the roaring of the falls. One of the Indian guides, with several of the most active soldiers, was ordered to go to the river. These, about midnight, returned, saying the river was too distant for them to reach that night and return to camp. In the morning they pursued the same course they had done the day before. At 12 o'clock, they struck the

river at the lower end of the Muscle Shoals, where it is said the road now crosses, and concealed themselves in the woods till night. On the north side of the river they discovered on a bluff a plain path leading along the river, which seemed to be much travelled; and, on the south side, opposite to them, were seen several Indian cabins or lodges. Several of the soldiers went down secretly, took their station under the bank, and concealed themselves under the cane, to observe what could be seen on the other side. They had not long remained in their place of concealment, when they saw some Indians reconnoitering and evidently looking out for the troops of Col. Robertson. In doing this, they passed into an island near the south bank of the river, where they entered a canoe, and came half way over the stream. Not being able to see any of the invaders, the Indians returned to the island where they had started from, and fastened the canoe. When they left the river, Capt. Rains was sent with fifteen men up the path, along the north bank, with orders from Col. Robertson to capture an Indian, if possible, alive. He executed the order, but did not see an Indian. He went nearly to the mouth of Bluewater Creek, when about sunset he was recalled, having made no discoveries. It was determined to cross the river that night, and the soldiers who had watched the movements of the Indians, swam over the river and went up to the cabins, but they found not a single living being in the village. They then untied the canoe, and returned in it to the north bank. It was found to be a very large one, but old, and having a hole in its bottom. This the men contrived to stop with their shirts. Into this frail and leaky barque, forty men, with their fire-arms entered. They started from the shore, and the canoe sprang aleak, and began to sink. Jumping into the water, the men swam back with the canoe to the northern bank. In these operations some noise was necessarily made, and considerable time consumed, and the embarkation of the troops delayed till daylight. With a piece of linn bark, the hole in the canoe was at length covered, and forty or fifty men crossed over in it, and took possession of the bank on the south side. The remainder of the troops swam over with the horses. Having all crossed the river in safety, attention was paid

to drying their clothes and equipments. A rain came on and forced the men into the cabins. After the clouds cleared away, the troops mounted, and seeing a well-beaten path, leading from the river out into the barrens, in a western direction, they dashed into it, and followed it briskly. At the distance of five or six miles, they came to corn fields, and a mile or two further, they came to Coldwater Creek. This most of the troops crossed by a path so narrow that a single horse could only pass it up the bank. On the other side of the creek was a number of cabins, built upon the low grounds, which extended to the river about three hundred yards below. The people of the town were surprised by its sudden and unexpected invasion, and fled precipitately to their boats at the river, and were closely pursued by such of the men as had crossed the creek. Captain Rains had remained on its other side, with Benjamin Castleman, William Loggins, William Steele, and Martin Duncan, and seeing the retreat and flight of the enemy, went down the east side of the creek to intercept them. The retreating Indians, as they ran down on the other side, and had their attention drawn to those who pursued them on the same side of the creek, crossed over and came to the spot where Capt. Rains and his men were, and were fired upon while looking back at their pursuers, and not perceiving the snare into which they had fallen. Three of them were killed. Three French traders and a white woman, who had got into a boat and would not surrender, but mixed with the Indians, and seemed determined to share their fate, whatever it might be, were killed by the troops. They wounded and took prisoner the principal trader and owner of the goods, and five or six other Frenchmen, who lived there as traders. These had in the town, stores of taffia, sugar, coffee, cloths, blankets, Indian wares of all kinds, salt, shot, Indian paints, knives, powder, tomahawks, tobacco, and other articles suitable for Indian commerce. The troops killed many of the Indians after they had got into the boats, and gave them so hot and deadly a fire from the bank of the river, that they were forced to jump into the water, and were shot whilst in it, until, as the Chickasaws afterwards informed them, twenty-six of the Creek warriors were killed in the river. The troops immediately after-

wards collected all the boats that were upon the river, and brought them up the creek, opposite to the town, and placed a guard over them. Each of the Indian guides was, next morning, presented with a horse, a gun, and as many blankets and clothes as the horses could carry, as their portion of the spoils, and despatched to their homes. The name of one of them was Toka, a chief.

After the departure of the Chickasaw guides, the troops buried the white men and the woman killed in the engagement of the day before, set fire to and burned up the town, and destroyed the domestic animals that were found in and around it. The goods of the traders had been removed from the stores, and, with the prisoners, were now put into three or four boats, under the charge of Jonathan Denton, Benjamin Drake, and John and Moses Eskridge, to navigate them. They were directed to descend the Tennessee to some convenient point on its southern shore, where they were to meet the mounted troops, and assist them in crossing. At the time the boats started down the river, the horsemen began their march by land, but being without pilots, and entirely unacquainted with the windings of the stream, they took a course that led them further from it than they intended, into the piny woods, where they encamped. The next day they went to the river, where they saw several persons at a distance on the islands, who proved to be their own boatmen. Neither knew the other till some of the boatmen, nearing the the shore, made the agreeable discovery that the horsemen on the land were their friends. The troops then moved down the river a few miles, and came to a place just above the point of an island, where the descent to the river was easy and convenient for embarkation, and where the bank on the opposite side afforded a safe landing. Here, with the assistance of the boats, they crossed over. The whole command encamped together on the north shore, and found they had not lost a single man, and that not one was wounded. The place at which the crossing was made, is near what has since been known as Colbert's Ferry.

The horsemen, after leaving camp on the Tennessee, marched nearly a north course, till they struck the path leading to the

Chickasaw Old Crossing, on Duck River, where they had crossed going out, and pursuing their own trace, returned unmolested to the Bluff.

At Coldwater, Colonel Robertson discovered the sources from which the Indians were supplied with the materials which enabled them to make inroads upon the new settlements; the means by which, and the channels through which, they received them; and the practicable modes of cutting them off, as well as the facility of seizing upon the stores, when deposited in villages near the place of disembarkation. The advantages acquired by his expedition were various and important, and by putting the Indians in danger at home, and making it necessary for them to act on the defensive, near their own villages, had greatly diminished the vigor of their enterprises against the feeble settlements.

Amongst the patrols selected for the performance of this service, was Captain John Rains. Col. Robertson was led to this choice by the experience he had had in his prowess and diligence. His orders to him had always been executed punctually, promptly, and with a degree of bravery that was never exceeded. An occasion soon offered for the exercise of these eminent qualities. The Indians killed Randal Gentry, not far from the Bluff, at the place where Mr. Foster since lived. About the same time, Curtis Williams and Thomas Fletcher, with his son, were also killed near the mouth of Harper. Captain Rains was ordered to pursue the perpetrators of this mischief. He soon raised sixty men and followed them. Their trace was found and pursuit made; he passed Mill Creek, Big Harper, the Fishing Ford of Duck River, Elk River, at the mouth of Swan Creek, and Flint River. Not being able to overtake the enemy, he left their trace, and went westwardly, and struck McCutchin's trace. Before he reached Elk River, he discovered tracks of Indians going in the direction of Nashville. At the crossing of the river, he came to the camp which they had left the morning before. He went forward six miles and halted, sending forth a few of his men to see that the enemy was not so near as to hear the men forming their encampment. These returned without having seen any of the Indians. Next morning Captain Rains continued the pursuit, and in the

afternoon found the place they had encamped the preceding night. The ground had been cleared of leaves and brush, and upon this the war-dance had been celebrated. There were, moreover, evidences of a wary and deliberate invasion for hostile purposes, and of very cautious and watchful progress. The troops, after crossing Duck River, at the mouth of Globe and Fountain Creek, encamped at night on its north side. Renewing their march next morning, they came, at the distance of six miles, on the waters of Rutherford's Creek, near where Solomon Herring has since lived, upon the camp of the Indians. It was fired upon, when the Indians immediately fled, leaving one of their number dead. Captain Rains, with his company, then returned to Nashville.

The same vigilant officer soon after received the orders of Col. Robertson to raise another company, and scour the woods southwardly from Nashville, and destroy any Indians that might be found east of the line dividing the Cherokee and Chickasaw nations. Sixty men constituted the command. They took the Chickasaw trace, crossing Duck River and Swan Creek, pursuing the Chickasaw path, which was recognized as the boundary. They then left the path, going south and east up the Tennessee River. After two days, they came upon an Indian trail, and made pursuit. They overtook them, killed four men, and captured a boy. Seven horses, guns, blankets, skins, and all the Indians had, were taken. The troop then returned to Nashville.

The boy, who had been taken prisoner in this engagement, was the son of a Chickasaw woman. His father was a Creek warrior. Mountain Leader, a distinguished chief of her nation, wrote, in behalf of the mother, to Captain Rains, and proposed to exchange, for his prisoner, the son of a Mrs. Naine, who had been stolen by the Creeks from her, on White's Creek, and taken to the interior of their nation. Batterboo, a son of the Mountain Leader, had recaptured him from the Creeks. The exchange, as proposed, was agreed to and made.

In September, of this year, Captain Rains, being reinforced by a like number of men, commanded by Captain Shannon, made his third expedition. The troop passed Green's Lick and Pond Spring, towards the head of Elk, scouring the woods in various

directions. They came upon a fresh Indian trail, which they fol lowed, and soon overtook the enemy. Captain Rains, and one of his men, Beverly Ridley, pursued one of them and killed him. John Rains, Jun., and Robert Evans, outran another, and made him prisoner. All the rest escaped by flight. In the camp of this party were found large quantitities of skins and other plunder, which, with 15 horses, fell into the hands of the whites.

Besides these excursions of Capt. Rains, other companies made similar expeditions in every direction throughout the country.

The Indians occasionally succeeded in penetrating to the more exposed frontier stations, and murdering the inhabitants. In this way Samuel Buchanan was killed. The Indians came upon him, ploughing in the field, and fired upon him. He ran, and was pursued by twelve Indians, taking, in their pursuit, the form of a half-moon. When he came to the bluff of the creek, below the field, he jumped down a steep bank into the creek, where he was overtaken, killed and scalped. But the frontier, generally, was so vigilantly guarded by brave men, experienced in Indian fighting, that little success followed the incursions of the enemy, now more unfrequent, and conducted with timidity and caution.

The settlements had received considerable addition of emigrants. Agricultural pursuits were rewarded by bountiful crops, and the implacable enmity of the savages was the only interruption to general prosperity. In February, the Indians came to Bledsoe's Station in the night time, and wounded George Hamilton, and went off. Near Asher's Station, on the north side of Cumberland, they wounded Jesse Maxey; he fell, and they scalped him and stuck a knife into his body. Contrary to expectation, he recovered.

The Indians came to the house of William Montgomery, on Drake's Creek, in daylight, and killed, at the spring, not a hundred yards from the house, his three sons. In March, of the same year, a party of Creeks killed Peyton, the son of Col. James Robertson, at his plantation on Richland Creek, and captured a lad, John Johnston, and retained him in captivity several years. Robert Jones was killed, some time afterwards, at Wilson's Station, and Benjamin Williams, near the head of Station-Camp

Creek. Mrs. Neely was killed, and Robert Edmondson wounded, in Neely's Bend, and in October following, Dunham and Astill were killed.

On the 20th July, hostilities were again renewed. Unfortunately for the country, the first victim was an individual prominent for his private virtues, and for his public services, civil and military, rendered to the people on the frontier from the first settlement of Holston and Cumberland. Col. Anthony Bledsoe, having broken up his own fort, on what was known as the Greenfield Grant, had moved into the fort of his brother, Isaac Bledsoe, at Bledsoe's Lick, and occupied one end of his house. About midnight of July 20th, after the families living in the fort had retired to bed, James Clendening announced that the Indians were approaching near the houses. A party of them had formed an ambuscade about forty yards in front of the passage separating the houses of the two brothers, and, with the view of drawing out the inmates, a few of the Indians rode rapidly through a lane near the fort. Col. Anthony Bledsoe, hearing the alarm, immediately arose, and, with his servant, Campbell, went boldly into the passage. The night was clear, and the moon shone brightly. The Indians fired; Campbell was killed, and the colonel received a mortal wound, being shot directly through the body. He died at sunrise next morning.

The fire of the Indians aroused William Hall, who was also at Bledsoe's Lick, and he made immediate preparation to resist a further anticipated attack. With some other gunmen, he went to the port-holes, and there remained till daylight. The Indians, seeing the fort was upon its guard, made no further assault, and withdrew.

The people of Tennessee have reason to venerate the memory of James Robertson, alike for his military and civil services, and the earnest and successful manner in which he conducted his negotiations for peace and commerce. His probity and weight of character, secured to his remonstrances with Indian and Spanish agents respectful attention and consideration. His earnest and truthful manner was rarely disregarded by either.

In May, 1789, Judge McNairy, with several others, on their

way from Cumberland to what was then called *the settlements*, encamped for the night in the wilderness west of Clinch River. Next morning a large company of Indians fell upon them, and killing one white man, named Stanley, a Chickasaw chief called Longhair, and his son. The whites were entirely routed, and escaped only by swimming across the river. They lost all their horses, and the most of their clothing.

In June, the Indians made a bold attack on Robertson's Station. It was made in the daytime, while the hands were at work in the field. In their escape to the fort, General Robertson was wounded. He gave orders to Colonel Elijah Robertson to send a force immediately against the Indians who had retreated. To Captain Sampson Williams was this service assigned, who, with sixty or seventy men, convened at Gen. Robertson's, marched at once, pursuing the enemy along McCutchin's trace, up West Harper, to the ridge of Duck River. Here they discovered that the Indians out-travelled them. Twenty men were ordered to the front, to leave their horses, and to make forced marches upon the trail. Captain Williams and the twenty men, one of them was Andrew Jackson, pushed forward, and soon came in view of the Indian camp, on the south side of Duck River. They then went up the river a mile and a half, crossed over it in the night, and went down its bank to the place the Indian camp was supposed to be. The cane was so thick that they could not find the camp, and they lay on their arms all night. In the morning, Captain Williams advancing about fifty yards, descried the Indians repairing their fires, at the distance of one hundred yards from him. He and his men rushed towards them, fired at sixty yards distance, killed one, wounded five or six, and drove the whole party across the river to the north side. The Indians carried off their wounded and escaped, not taking time even to return the fire. In their flight they left to the victors sixteen guns, nineteen shot-pouches, and all their baggage, consisting of blankets, moccasins and leggins. They were not again overtaken.

Near the mouth af the Sulphur Fork of Red River, the Indians fell upon the families of Isaac and John Titsworth, moving to the country. They, their wives and children, were all killed.

Such were the accumulated difficulties from savage hostility, undergone by the Cumberland settlements, in the first nine years after the arrival of Robertson at the Bluff. The prophecy of the sagacious Cherokee chief had been already fulfilled to the letter, and still later, received further and stronger realization. Much trouble attended each step in the growth of the gallant community of which the French Lick was the nucleus. And it may be safely said, that as the co-pioneers and compatriots of Robertson underwent trials, hardships, dangers, invasion, assault, massacre and death from Indian warfare, unsurpassed, in degree and duration in the history of any people, so they were endured with a fortitude, borne with a perseverance, encountered with a determination, resisted with a courage, and signalized with a valor unequalled and unrecorded. The Bluff, the stations in its environs, the forts in the adjoining neighborhoods, each hunting excursion, the settlement of each farm around the flourishing metropolis of Tennessee, furnishes its tale of desperate adventure and romantic heroism, upon which this writer dare not here linger. A volume would be insufficient for that desirable and necessary purpose.

Amongst the enactments by the Assembly in 1783, was one laying off the county of Davidson, and appointing for it civil and military officers as in other counties, and establishing a court of pleas and quarter sessions.

Davidson County, like the other three already established west of the Apalachian chain, received its name from an officer of the army of the revolution, General William Davidson, of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

Davidson and Nash were from the same State—bore the same rank in her armies—both fell in engagements that were unsuccessful to the American arms, but their names will be gratefully remembered while the metropolitan county, and the metropolis itself, of Tennesee shall continue.

The curious may wish to see the initiative proceedings of the first court held in Davidson County.

"1783—Oct. 6—County Court of Davidson instituted.

"Whereas, an act was made at Hillsborough, the April session

last past, etc., appointing and commissioning the following gentlemen, viz :—Anthony Bledsoe, Daniel Smith, James Robertson, Isaac Bledsoe, Samuel Barton, Thomas Molloy, Francis Prince, and Isaac Lindsay, Esqs., members of said Court; Isaac Bledsoe, Samuel Barton, Francis Prince, and Isaac Lindsay, met and were qualified in the following manner :—The next junior to the senior member present, mentioned in the Commission, administered the oaths of office prescribed for the qualification of public officers, to the senior member present, and then he to the others present.

"(Signed,) ISAAC BLEDSOE.

"Test—ANDREW EWING, C. D. C."

Davidson Academy was incorporated and endowod with lands, which were exempted from taxation for ninety-nine years.

A Superior Court of Law and Equity was also established at Nashville, the first session of which was to commence on the first Monday of May, 1786. The act creating this court provided that no person in Davidson County should be subject to any action in the courts east of the Apalachian Mountains, and that no person on that side of the mountain should be subjected to any action in Davidson County. The salary allowed to the judge was fifty pounds for each Court he held, and it was expressly enacted that he should be paid from the treasury of Davidson County, so careful were the legislature of the parent state that her western possessions should cost North Carolina nothing.

During this year, 1785, the road, as directed in the act, was opened from Clinch River to Nashville. Emigrants had heretofore reached Cumberland by the original route through the wilderness of Kentucky. Hereafter the route was more direct for not only horsemen, but wagons, and immense numbers of the more wealthy people of the Atlantic sections, sought the Cumberland through the new road, which ran nearly over the same track still pursued as the stage-road by the way of the Crab Orchard and the Flat Rock.

Colonel Robertson gave notice, by a publication in the State Gazette of North Carolina, Nov. 28th, 1788, that "the new road from Campbell's Station to Nashville, was opened on the 25th of

September, and the guard had attended at that time to escort such persons as were ready to proceed to Nashville; that about sixty families had gone on, amongst whom were the widow and family of the late General Davidson, and John McNairy, Judge of the Superior Court, and that on the first day of October next, the guard would attend at the same place for the same purpose."

On the 2d April, 1790, the United States, in Congress assembled, by an act made for that special purpose, accepted the Deed, and what is now Tennessee, ceased to be a part of North Carolina. The separation, though once resisted as unfilial, disobedient and revolutionary, was now in accordance with the judgment and wishes of all—peaceable, dutiful, affectionate. The Old North State is yet held in grateful remembrance by every emigrant she has sent to Tennessee. And there and elsewhere, to the farthest West, in all their wanderings and migrations, the succeeding generation still cherish, with ancestral pride, the name, and character, and worth of North Carolina, their mother State.

Mero District contained about seven thousand inhabitants; while the four Southern Indian tribes numbered above twenty thousand warriors alone.

June 26.—Zeigler's Station, about two miles from Bledsoe's Lick, was attacked by a large party of Creek Indians—first in the afternoon, and then at night. This station was picketed, and was defended by thirteen men, including the son of Mr. Joseph Wilson, a lad not fully grown. Four were killed, four wounded, who escaped, three escaped unhurt, and eighteen were made prisoners. Of the prisoners, nine were regained by purchase, made by their parents and friends. One Miss Wilson, and four negroes were carried into captivity.

July 15.—Isaac Pennington and Milligen were killed, and McFarland was wounded, on the Kentucky Road.

July 31.—At Greenfield's, near Bledsoe's Lick, John Berkley, Jun., was killed and scalped, and John Berkley, Sen., was wounded. He killed the Indian while scalping the son.

Mr. Cochrane lived on the farm afterwards occupied by Doctor M'Gee. His son, returning from Pistol Creek, was met by a

white man, a stranger, who detained him a minute in conversation; Indians lying in ambush, fired on him, their bullets passing through his hat and clothes without inflicting a wound. He, with his father's family, escaped down the creek, and alarmed the neighborhood, who began to build a fort. A few days after, Gillespie and two boys went home after some corn. The Indians killed Gillespie and the eldest boy, but the youngest they took prisoner.

"On the 30th September, about midnight, John Buchanan's Station, four miles south of Nashville, (at which sundry families had collected, and fifteen gun-men,) was attacked by a party of Creeks and Lower Cherokees, supposed to consist of three or four hundred. Their approach was suspected by the running of cattle, that had taken fright at them, and, upon examination, they were found rapidly advancing within ten yards of the gate; from this place and distance they received the first fire from the man who discovered them (John McRory). They immediately returned the fire, and continued a very heavy and constant firing upon the station, (block-houses, surrounded with a stockade,) for an hour, and were repulsed with considerable loss, without injuring man, woman, or child, in the station.

"During the whole time of attack, the Indians were not more distant than ten yards from the block-house, and often in large numbers round the lower walls, attempting to put fire to it. One ascended the roof with a torch, where he was shot, and, falling to the ground, renewed his attempts to fire the bottom logs, and was killed. The Indians fired thirty balls through a port-hole of the over-jutting, which lodged in the roof in the circumference of a hat, and those sticking in the walls, on the outside, were very numerous.

"Upon viewing the ground next morning, it appeared that the fellow who was shot from the roof, was a Cherokee half-breed of the Running Water, known by the whites by the name of Tom Tunbridge's step-son, the son of a French woman by an Indian, and there was much blood, and signs that many dead had been dragged off, and litters having been made, to carry their wounded to their horses, which they had left a mile from the station.

Near the block-house were found several swords, hatchets, pipes, kettles, and budgets of different Indian articles; one of the swords was a fine Spanish blade, and richly mounted in the Spanish fashion. In the morning, previous to the attack, Jonathan Gee and —— Clayton were sent out as spies, and on the ground, among other articles left by the Indians, were found a handkerchief and a moccasin, known one to belong to Gee, and the other to Clayton, hence it is supposed they were killed.

The repulse of so large a body of warriors by the small party of fifteen gunmen at Buchanan's, is a feat of bravery which has scarcely been surpassed in the annals of border warfare. The number of the assailants, Creeks, Cherokees, and Shawnees, was afterwards ascertained to be above seven hundred, some of them well mounted, and all well armed, and led by distinguished braves of their several tribes. According to the Indian version of the affair, the assault was led by Kiachatalee, a daring half-breed warrior of Running Water Town. When it was found impracticable to carry the fort by other means, he "attempted to fire the block-house, and was actually blowing it into a flame when he was mortally wounded. He continued, after receiving the mortal wound, to blow the fire, and to cheer his followers to the assault, calling upon them to fight like brave men, and never give up till they had taken the fort."

June 2, 1792.—"The Indians killed John Thompson in his own corn-field, within five miles of Nashville. On the 14th of June, they killed John Gibson, and wounded McMoon, in Gibson's field, within eight miles of Nashville. They killed Benjamin Kirendall in his own house, within two miles of Col. Winchester's, in Sumner County, and plundered his house of every thing the Indians could use. In June, three travellers from Natchez to Nashville, were found dead on the trace near the mouth of Duck River: there were eight in company, and only two came in. On the 3d of July, Thomas Fletcher and two other men were killed on the north side of Cumberland, near the mouth of Red River; (their heads were entirely skinned;) and, in the same month, a man was killed within a hundred and fifty yards of Major Wil-

son's, on the public road, as he was riding up to the house. On the 12th, Thomas White was killed on the Cumberland Mountain and on the Cumberland trace.

"On Monday, the 19th of January, 1792, the Indians killed Robert Sevier and William Sevier, sons of Valentine Sevier, who lived at the mouth of Red River, near the present site of Clarkesville. They had gone to the relief of the distressed families on the Cumberland River, who had sent an express for assistance. the officers of Tennessee County could give none. A part of the crew was on shore getting provisions to be carried in boats to the sufferers. The boats were ahead of them when these young men discovered the enemy, whom they mistook for their own party, the Indians having been seen late in the evening at a considerable distance from that place. Robert Sevier hailed them, who answered they were friends, with which answer being satisfied, he sailed on, and the Indians carelessly began to chop with their hatchets till the young men in the boats got very near them. Robert said to the man who was with him in the boats, 'these are not our friends; steer off.' The Indians then fired upon them. Tho man leaped out of the boat, and left them in it about three rods from the shore. Before the 25th, William was found and buried, but Robert met a party of twelve white men, pursued, but did not overtake, the Indians. On the 16th of the same month, Valentine, a third son of this unfortunate parent, also fell by the hands of the savages. He was in a boat ascending the river, and was fired upon, and killed dead in it: two others were wounded, and one of them, John Rice, died; both he and Valentine were buried about sixty miles below the mouth of Red River. Until Valentine fell, he and two others kept up so brisk a fire, that they intimidated the Indians and saved the crew. Deprived of all his sons who had come with him to Cumberland in so short a time, the afflicted parent wrote to his brother, General Sevier, to send to him his son John to come and see him, as, said he, in the moving language of suffering innocence, I have no other sons but small ones.

"On the 28th of January, 1792, Oliver Williams and Jason Thompson, at night encamped on the road leading from Bledsoe's

Station to the ford on Cumberland River, on the north side of the river, where they were fired upon by Indians and both wounded, and their horses and other articles were taken from them. About the beginning of March, 1792, the Indians attacked the house of Mr. Thompson, within seven miles of Nashville, killed and scalped the old man, his wife, his son, and a daughter, and made prisoners Mrs. Caffrey, her son, a small boy, and Miss Thompson. On the 5th of March, 1792, twenty-five Indians attacked Brown's Station, eight miles from Nashville, and killed four boys. On the 6th, they burnt Dunham's Station; on the 12th, they killed McMurray on his own plantation, at the mouth of Stone's River; on the 5th of April, they killed Mrs. Radcliff and three children; on the 8th, they killed Benjamin Williams and party, consisting of eight men, in the heart of the Cumberland settlements: on Station Camp Creek, a boy was wounded in three places; at the same place, two boys, sons of Robert Desha, were killed in the field in the daytime, near their father's house; and also Kirkendoll, on the 16th of May, 1792, and a man on the 17th.

"On the 24th of May, 1792, General Robertson, and his son, Janathan Robertson, were at or near Robertson's Lick, half a mile from his station, where they were fired upon by a party of Indians. The general was wounded in the arm, and thrown by his horse amongst the Indians. His son was wounded through the hip: but seeing the dangerous situatiou in which his father was, he dismountod, though so badly wounded, and fired on them as they rushed towards his father. This checked them for a moment, and gave time to the general to get off, and both got safely into the station. On the 25th, a boy was wounded near the general's, and died of his wounds on the 6th of June. On Sunday, the 13th of May, a man and two girls were fired on by the Indians within four miles of Nashville; the man and one girl escaped, the other was tomahawked by the Indians. On the 26th of June, 1792, Zigler's Station, within two miles of Bledsoe's Lick, was attacked by a party of Indians, first in the afternoon, and again by night. They killed five persons, burnt one in the station, and wounded four others; three escaped unhurt.

"On the 31st of August, an attack was made on John Birkley

and his son, in his peach orchard, near Bledsoe's Lick; the former was wounded, but bravely returned the fire, and killed an Indian in the act of scalping his son. On the night of the 27th of August, a party of fifteen Creeks put fire to Captain Morgan's house near the same place. The fire was extinguished and the party repulsed by the aid of Captain Lusk's company, stationed for the protection of the frontiers. On the preceding night, the same party opened the stables of James Douglass, and took his horses; the next day, Samuel Wilson fell in with them, wounded one, put the party to flight, and regained the horses, a gun, and a bloody blanket. Shortly before the 11th of August, 1792, the Indians killed a boy and wounded a man near Bledsoe's Lick.

"On Monday, the 8th of October, William Stuart was killed about six miles from Nashville, on the north side of Cumberland. On the night of the same day, the Indians burnt Stump's distillery, on White's Creek, on the north side of Cumberland. On the 9th of October, a party of Indians went to Sycamore Creek, eighteen miles from Nashville, and burnt the house of James Frazier, Mr. Riley, and of Major Coffield, a large quantity of corn, and shot down a number of hogs. They then proceeded to Bushy Creek of Red River, where they burnt the house of Obadiah Roberts, and took off a number of horses. They were followed by a party of whites, who killed one of the Indians, and regained the horses.

"On the 7th of December, 1792, a party of cavalry, in service for the protection of the District of Mero, about eight miles from Nashville, was fired upon by about twenty Indians, who put them to flight, killed John Hankins, who was scalped and his body much mangled. The Indians stole horses in this district without intermission, through all the month of December, 1792.

"On the 29th of December, John Haggard was killed and scalped about six miles from Nashville; twelve balls were shot into him. His wife was killed by the Indians in the summer, and he left five children in poverty and wretchedness."

Through James A. Robertson and Anthony Foster, Governor Blount procured the attendance at Nashville of the principal chiefs and warriors of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes. The

conference with them began on the 7th, and continued to the 10th of August, 1792. By Gov. Blount and Gen. Pickens, valuable goods were presented to the Indians, as evidences of the friendship of the United States. To each of the chiefs, a rifle was also given, and the thanks of the government were tendered to such of them as had assisted Wayne's operations against the northern Indians. It was also promised that a trading post should be established, for the benefit of the Indians at the mouth of Bear Creek.

A few Cherokees were present during the conference at Nashville, and, it was afterwards believed, were secretly trying to discover the strength and situation of the country, with a view to the expedition they were then plotting against Cumberland.

"General Robertson immediately raised the militia, leaving a few to keep up the different stations. He collected five hundred men, and placed them under the command of Colonel Elijah Robertson, Colonel Mansco and Colonel Winchester, and Captain John Rains, two miles from Nashville. A troop of horse, commanded by Colonel Hays, was ordered to discover, if possible, at what point the Indians intended to make the meditated attack.

"Abraham Castleman, one of the militia soldiers, had withdrawn himself from the army for some days, and at length returned and stated that he had been as far as the Black Fox's camp, where he had seen the signs of a numerous army of Indians, and that they might shortly be expected in the neighborhood of Nashville. The general sent off Captain Rains to ascertain the reality of the facts detailed by Castleman. Rains took with him a young man, Abraham Kennedy, and went to the place where Murfreesboro' now stands, and halted in the woods, and remaining on the ground all night, he next day made a circuit around the spring where the Black Fox's camp was. The Black Fox was an Indian chief, who formerly hunted and encamped at the spring not far from the spot where now is the site of Murfreesboro'. In this circuit he examined all the paths which led to the camp from the direction of the Cherokee country. Finding no traces of Indians, he ventured to the spring; he then returned home by way of Buchanan's Station, and informed the

people that the traces of an Indian army were nowhere to be seen. Soon after the return of Captain Bains, the troops were marched back to Nashville.

"Two other men, however, were sent off to reconnoitre the country through which the Indians were necessarily to pass in coming to Nashville. These were Jonathan Gee and Seward Clayton, who went on the Indian trace leading through the place where Murfreesboro' now stands, to Nashville, eight or ten miles from Buchanan's Station; as they travelled along the path talking loudly, they saw meeting them the advance of the Indian army, who called to them in English to know who they were, to which question, without disguise, they answered. Upon being asked in return, who they were, they said they were spies from General Robertson's Station, and were returning home; both parties advanced till they came within a few steps of each other, when the Indians fired and killed Gee dead in the road. They broke the arm of the other, who ran into the woods, but being pursued by a great number of them, they overtook and killed him also. Thence they marched rank and file, in three lines abreast, with quick step till they arrived at Buchanan's Station, where the people were wholly unapprised of their coming, and did not expect it. This was on Sunday next after the discharge of the troops, being the 30th of September."

Under these repeated sufferings, it is not strange that the people cried aloud for revenge, and demanded permission to retaliate upon the savages the injuries and cruel treatment they had received from them. But the cautious policy of Government still inculcated lessons of resignation and forbearance. The state of the negotiation with Spain was plead as an excuse for repressing, for the time being, the pent-up indignation of the Western people under the wanton provocations and murders they daily endured. But law-abiding as they were, and loyal to the authority of Congress as they afterwards proved themselves to be, the spirit to avenge their wrongs and redress themselves could no longer be suppressed.

"About the first of August, 1793, Abraham Castleman raised a company of volunteers to assist him in retaliating upon the

Indians a great number of injuries which he had received from them, particularly those of killing several of his near relations. On arriving near the Tennessee, ten of his company turned back, because General Robertson's orders prohibited all scouting parties from crossing that river. But Castleman, whom the Indians called the Fool Warrior, with Zachariah Maclin, John Camp, Eli Hammond, Ezekiel Caruthers, and Frederick Stull, all dressed like Indians, and painted in the same manner, so as not to be distinguished, crossed the river, as is generally believed, below Nickajack, and took the trace towards the Indian nation, which led, as they supposed, to Will's Town. After travelling about ten miles on the south side of the river, they came in view of a camp of forty or fifty Creeks, who were on their way to kill and plunder the whites in the Cumberland settlements. They were eating two and two, and betrayed no alarm at the approach of their supposed friends, but continued eating until the small squad of white men came within a few paces of them, when the latter suddenly raised their guns and fired on them. Castleman killed two Indians, and each of the others one. The shock being so sudden and unexpected, dismayed and confounded the Indians, and, before they could recover from it and resume the possession of themselves, the whites had retreated so far as to render pursuit unavailing. This happened on the 15th of August, 1793: on the 21st, they all got back safe to Nashville.

"About the 5th of August, Captains Rains and Gordon pursued a party of Indians who had killed one Samuel Miller, near Joslin's Station. After crossing Duck River, their signs were very fresh, and on pursuing them seven miles further, they were overtaken. The pursuers killed some of them on the ground, and took prisoner a boy of twelve years of age. One of them called out that he was a Chickasaw, and, by that finesse, made his escape. On examining the prisoner, they proved to be all of them Creeks from the Upper Uphalie towns.

"In this year, 1793, the Indians fired on Thomas Sharpe Spencer, near where Major David Wilson since lived, in Sumner County. Mrs. A. Bledsoe, in company, was thrown from her horse, but Spencer bravely rescued her from the hands of the

Indians, and conducted her to a place of safety. About this time several persons were killed in the County of Sumner, whose names are not recollected. In this year, James McCune was killed by the Indians at Hays's Station, on Stone's River; one of the Castleman's was also killed, and another wounded. About the 1st of December, 1793, James Randal Robertson, son of Gen. Robertson, and John Grimes, were killed by the Cherokees of the lower towns, on the waters of the Cany Fork, where they had gone to trap for beavers.

"As early as the 13th of November, 1793, General Robertson had conceived, and secretly harbored, the design of destroying the five lower towns of the Cherokees. He expressed a decided disapprobation of all negotiation with them, as it would but lull the people of the territory into security, and make them the surer victims of Cherokee perfidy. He, by way of introducing the subject to notice, asked of General Sevier, in a familiar way, when the lower towns would get their deserts? It was hinted, by the governor, said he, that it will be in the spring; I suspect before that time. But it may be immaterial to us, considering our exposed situation, and the little protection we have. He pressed General Sevier to carry an expedition of fifteen hundred men into the Cherokee country before the ensuing spring. We shall see that the former idea, with whomsoever it may have originated, came to maturity in the following year; though, at this time, no one, for fear of the displeasure of Government, would either be the author, advocate, promoter, or even connive at the design.

"On the 20th of February, 1794, numerous small divisions of Indians appeared in all parts of the frontiers of Mero District, marking every path and plantation with the fatal signs of their visitation. They stole nearly all the horses that belonged to the district, and butchered a number of the citizens. In many instances they left the divided limbs of the slain scattered over the ground. Jonathan Robertson, from whom, on all occasions, the Indians had received as good as they sent, was about this time, with three lads of the name of Cowan, fired upon by five Indians; one of the lads was slightly wounded, and a ball passed through

Robertson's hat. He and the lads returned the fire, and drove off the Indians, having wounded two of them mortally, as was supposed. On the death of Helen, Captain Murray followed the Indians, and, at the distance of one hundred and twenty miles, came up with them on the banks of the Tennessee, and destroyed the whole party to the number of eleven. Two women of the party were captured, and treated with humanity.

"On the 20th of March, 1794, James Bryan was fired upon by the Indians from an ambuscade near a path, within four miles of Nashville; and, on the same day, Charles Bratton was killed and scalped near the house of Major White, in Sumner County.

"On the 21st of April, 1794, Anthony Bledsoe, son of Colonel Anthony Bledsoe, and Anthony Bledsoe, son ef Colonel Isaac Bledsoe, were killed and scalped by Indians near a stone quarry near the house of Searcy Smith, in Sumner County. At the same time, two horses and a negro fellow were taken from Mr. Smith's wagon.

"On the 29th of May, 1794, in the absence of Gen. Robertson, Colonel Winchester was ordered to keep the allowed number of troops on the frontiers. On the 11th of June, the Indians killed Mrs. Gear within four miles of Nashville. Captain Gordon followed them on their retreat upwards of ninety miles, killed one, and lost one of his party, Robert McRory. He overtook them at the foot of Cumberland Mountain, near the place where Caldwell's bridge now is. Captain Gordon was a brave and active officer, distinguished through life for a never-failing presence of mind, as well as for the purest integrity and independence of principle. He had much energy, both of mind and body, and was in all, or nearly all, the expeditions from Tennessee, which were carried on against the Indians or other enemies of the country, and in all of them was conspicuous for these qualities. He now sleeps with the men of other times, but his repose is guarded by the affectionate recollections of all who knew him.

"On the 6th of July, 1794, Isaac Mayfield was killed by Indians within five miles of Nashville. He was standing sentinel for his son-in-law while he hoed his corn, and got the first fire at the Indians; but there being from twelve to fifteen of them, and

very near to him, he could not escape. Eight balls penetrated his body; he was scalped, a new English bayonet was thrust through his face, and two bloody tomahawks left near his mangled body. He was the sixth person of his name who had been killed or captured by the Creeks and Cherokees. Major George Winchester was killed and scalped by the Indians, near Major Wilson's, in the District of Mero, on the public road leading from his own house to Sumner Court House: he was a Justice of the Peace, and was on his way to Court. He was a valuable citizen, and a good civil and military officer."

1794 Joseph Brown led Colonel Roberts' scouting party, by the head waters of Elk River, across the Cumberland Mountain, with a view to find a route to the lower Indian towns—Nickajack and others—where his father and brothers had been murdered five years before, and where he, his mother and younger sister, had been retained as prisoners. Soon after the discovery of this practicable route, General James Robertson raised a company of volunteers from Nashville and the surrounding neighborhoods, urging the Nickajack expedition.

In this noble army were Joseph Brown and William Trousdale, since Governor of Tennessee, and a United States General in the Mexican War. The former was then a grown man, and had fulfilled, to the letter, the prediction of the old Indian woman, who had, five years before, warned the confederates, "that if he was not killed then, he would soon be grown, and would get away and pilot an army there, and have them all cut off." He had been the pilot, and with Fendlestone, did conduct the troops along the route, unknown to any of them, and though disabled, from a wound through his shoulder, which was still discharging pieces of exfoliated bone, he, with one hand, swam across the river, and was among the first to reach its southern bank.

As soon as the troops had crossed, and were collected together, they marched up the mountain, between the point of which and the river, stood the town of Nickajack. A mile higher up the river, after passing through a very narrow strait formed by the river on one side, and the mountain jutting into and projecting over it on the other, they came to a spacious plain of low lands,

on which stood another town called Running Water. They penetrated into the heart of Nickajack before they were discovered, and first alarmed the Indians by the report of their guns.

Nickajack was a small town, inhabited by two or three hundred men and their families. The army killed in their town a considerable number of warriors. Some of the Indians endeavored to make their escape in canoes, to the other side of the river, but were fired upon, and men, women and children perished in the dreadful havoc.

After the troops got on the mountain, on the other side of the town, Joseph Brown was sent back with twenty men to head and intercept the Indians, at the mouth of the creek below the town, when the main body of the assailants should have driven the enemy to that point. This he effected successfully, though his return was resisted the whole way down, about a quarter of a mile, by the constant fire of the Indians. Brown and his men guarded the mouth of the creek, while the troops above were killing and capturing those between the two parties. When Brown met the main body, he inquired if they had taken any prisoners, and was immediately conducted to a house in which a number of them had been fastened up. When he came to the door he was at once recognized by the captives, who appeared to be horror stricken—remembering, no doubt, that they had murdered his people in the same town, five years before. At length, one of them ventured to speak to him, reminding Brown that his life had been spared by them, and importuning him now to plead in their behalf. He quieted her apprehension, by remarking that these were white people, who did not kill women and children. Her answer was, "O see skinney Cotanconey!" "Oh, that is good news for the wretched!"

These land pirates had supposed their towns to be inaccessible, and were reposing at their ease, in conscious security, up to the moment when, under the guidance of Brown, the riflemen burst in upon them, and dispelled the illusion. "Where did you come from?" said one of the astonished prisoners to Brown; "did you come from the clouds? or did you sprout out from the ground?" "We have not come from the clouds," answered Brown, "but we

can go anywhere we please. We did not wish to kill the Indians, but you have forced that sad necessity upon us."

Andrew Jackson, then a private, was one of Ore's men, who then showed his love of country, and his fitness for command. His judgment in planning the attack on Nickajack, and his good conduct generally on the campaign, impressed those who witnessed it favorably.

John Pillow emigrated to Cumberland in 1784. His wife was Miss Johnston, whose five brothers were soldiers of 1776. John Pillow settled near Nashville, where with his two sons, William and Gideon, he encountered all the hardships, and perils, and privations of frontier life, and of constant conflict with the various Indian tribes, which, to the close of his life, infested and devastated the country.

Gideon Pillow, the father of Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, late of the United States Army in Mexico, was an active soldier in the expedition against Nickajack, and swam the Tennessee River in the celebrated capture of that Indian fortress.

Colonel Valentine Sevier had removed west of Cumberland Mountain, and built a station near Clarkesville. This the Indians attacked. An account of the assault is copied from his letter to his brother, General Sevier, dated—

CLARKESVILLE, Dec. 18, 1794.

"DEAR BROTHER:—The news from this place is desperate with me. On Tuesday, 11th of November last, about twelve o'clock, my station was attacked by about forty Indians. On so sudden a surprise, they were in almost every house before they were discovered. All the men belonging to the station were out, only Mr. Snider and myself. Mr. Snider, Betsy his wife, his son John, and my son Joseph, were killed in Snider's house. I saved Snider, so the Indians did not get his scalp, but shot and tomahawked him in a barbarous manner. They also killed Ann King and her son James, and scalped my daughter Rebecca. I hope she will still recover. The Indians have killed whole families about here this fall. You may hear the cries of some persons for their friends daily.

"The engagement, commenced by the Indians at my house,

continued about an hour, as the neighbors say. Such a scene no man ever witnessed before. Nothing but screams and roaring of guns, and no man to assist me for some time. The Indians have robbed all the goods out of every house, and have destroyed all my stock. You will write our ancient father this horrid news; also my son Johnny. My health is much impaired. The remains of my family are in good health. I am so distressed in my mind that I can scarcely write.

"Your affectionate brother, till death,

"VALENTINE SEVIER."

The exceedingly long catalogue of Indian outrages and aggressions upon the frontier of Mero and Hamilton Districts, and the account of the spirited manner in which the inhabitants so successfully repelled them, could have been indefinitely extended. A volume could be filled with these already detailed, and those which have been necessarily omitted. For fourteen years, constant warfare existed on Cumberland, without even a temporary abatement. On the other side of the mountain, the condition of the inhabitants was little better, for the same period. In each section of the country, there were unremitted offences on the part of the Indians, and persevering vigilance, enterprise, and intrepidity by the frontier people. No part of the West—no part of the world—suffered more, or resistsd more bravely or more successfully, than the frontiers of Tennessee.

John McNairy, Andrew Jackson, James Robertson, Thomas Hardeman, and Joel Lewis, were members of the Convention at Knoxville, in 1796.

Robert Weakly and Seth Lewis were representatives in the first Legislature of Tennessee, and Joel Lewis senator from Davidson County.

At this session, 1796, Tennessee County was divided, and the Counties of Robertson and Montgomery established out of its territory. The former was so named in honor of General James Robertson, the patriarch of Watauga, and the founder of the Cumberland settlements. He was a native of North Carolina, and emigrated to Watauga in 1768. Abundant incidents of

his performances in the civil, political, and military services of his country, in every period of difficulty, embarrassment, and danger, might be related, but what we have given must suffice. His efforts, in a more private capacity, to benefit his fellow-citizens were disinterested, great, and unremitted. "He treated the Indians, when known enemies, as the enemies of his country; when known friends of peace, as its friends. His fellow men he treated as such, according to known merit—for the errors of the misguided, he exercised charity to a proper extent—those hardened in vice, he let the law punish. He practised virtue, and encouraged it in others; vice he discountenanced by precept and by example. His house, and all he had, were opened freely to the distressed of every condition. He loved his friends, and he held his enemies at defiance. To his wife he was indebted for a knowledge of the alphabet, and for instruction how to read and write. To his Creator he was indebted for rich mental endowments—to himself, for mental improvement. To his God was he indebted for that firmness and indomitable courage which the circumstances that surrounded him called so constantly into exercise." Besides the civil and political positions which General Robertson occupied in the Watauga Association, in the Legislature and Convention of North Carolina, the Territory, and the State of Tennessee, he was deputy superintendent on the part of the United States, for the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes, and was several times appointed to treat with the Southern Indians for a relinquishment of their claims to land in the Southwest. Previous to and at the time of his death, Gen. Robertson was the United States agent to the Chickasaw nation. A detail of his acts in behalf of his country, and an enumeration of his sufferings by personal exposure, in the wilderness, in the field of battle, in the besieged fort, and the assaulted station, in losses of relatives, and of private property, would fill a volume.

Public Buildings, etc.

THE STATE CAPITOL.

The site for this building is, perhaps, the most beautiful in the world. Imagine a hill within the centre of a city, rising in every direction to the height of 197 feet above the level of the Cumberland River, at Nashville; four feet of its crest being removed, leaving a plateau of solid limestone for the construction of the building. You look down upon the city beneath your feet, and the prospect beyond, on all sides, presents a distant amphitheatre of mountain ranges.

Rome, from her seven hills, the Athenian Acropolis, nor the Cape of Collona, affords so splendid a site for an Odeum. In plan and elevation, the design and whole character of the architecture is essentially Grecian; consisting of a Doric basement, supporting on its four fronts, porticos of the Ionic order, taken from the example of the Erectheum at Athens. In the centre of the building, rises a tower above the roof, to the height of 80 feet, the superstructure of which is after the order of the Choragic monument of Lysicrates at Athens. The whole structure is composed of fossilated limestone, hewn and chiselled from quarries in the neighborhood of Nashville; the blocks of stone weighing from six to ten tons.

The various chambers, halls, and porticos are arched throughout. The rafters of the roof are of wrought iron, having a span of the whole width of the building, being supported by the interior walls at the north end, and by the columns of the southern

division of the building, the whole covered with thick sheets of copper. In plan, the basement story is intersectek by longitudinal and transverse halls of wide dimensions; to the right and left of which are large and commodious rooms appropriated to the use of the Governor, Supreme Court, Secretary of State, Federal Court, etc. The crypt, or cellar story, in part, is to be used as a depository of arms. From the great central hall you approach the principal story by a double flight of stairs, which leads to the chambers of the Senate and House of Representatives, the Library, and to the other rooms in connection therewith. The committee rooms of the House are disposed on the same floor, to the right and left, communicating immediately with it and the lobbies; over these rooms the galleries are placed. Flanking the public hall, private stairways are constructed, leading from the crypt to the various stories, and to the roof. A geometrical stairway leads from the level of the roof to the top of the tower, where you land upon an arched platform, which is intended for an Observatory. The tower is built up, from the foundation, of solid stone, containing four niches in the basement, and eight in the principal story, with spacious halls leading to the right and left. The principal stairway, which is thirty feet in width, leads from the centre of the building to the Hall of Representatives, Senate Chamber, and Library.

The Hall of Representatives contains sixteen fluted columns of the Roman Ionic order, two feet eight inches in diameter, and twenty-one feet ten inches in height, from the eave of the galleries over the committee rooms. The shafts of these columns are all in one piece. A chief beauty and convenience in the design of the principal story, so much superior to the plan of the Capitol at Washington, is that the committee rooms are on the same floor with, and surrounding the Hall of Representatives; the dimensions of this room are 100 feet by 70: height of ceiling from floor, 40 feet. The forum of the House of Representatives consists of a semi-circular platform, 5 feet in height, forming three steps, upon which there is a screen of East Tennessee variegated marble, thirteen feet in height, twelve feet wide and one foot in

thickness, on the top of which is a cornice and blocking course, surmounted by an eagle, resting upon a shield of cast iron, bronzed and gilt. One foot from each end of the screen, on a die of black marble, the Roman faces are placed—which are of beautifully variegated East Tennessee marble, one foot two inches in diameter, and ten feet in height. There are eight committee-rooms flanking the hall to the right and left of the main entrance, which are 16 by 17 feet square. These rooms are beautifully finished, and conveniently adapted for the various committees of the House of Representatives. There are 46 large double desks, of white oak, made by the South Nashville Manufacturing Company, and 127 large chairs, of the same material, with cushions, manufactured by the firm of McCombs and Cornelius, for the use of the members. To the right and left of the clerks' desk are seats for the reporters of the daily papers. The curtains of the Hall of Representatives are of red damask; those of the committee-rooms are of figured damask of various colors, while that at the back of the Speaker's stand is of red damask; there are in all 410 yards of curtaining in the Hall of Representatives. Over the windows of the hall and committee-rooms, is a fine gilt cornice of beautiful finish, manufactured by Freeman & Co.

The Senate Chamber is of oblong form, thirty-five by seventy feet, having pilasters of the Ionic order, with a full entablature, which is 12 inches in diameter, and 10 feet in height. The ceiling of this room is formed into radiating pannels or lacunaria, and is forty-three feet in height. There is a gallery of 12 feet in width on three sides of the room, supported by 12 columns of East Tennessee variegated marble, with white capitals and black bases, similar to those of the Erectheum. The forum in this room consists of a platform of two steps. The appealer's and clerk's desks are of fine East Tennessee marble. There are 30 single desks and chairs, of the same order as those of the Hall of Representatives. In the Senate Chamber there are 10 windows, the curtains of which are of fine silk and worsted damask, and the cornices over them are beautifully gilt.

The Library-room is immediately opposite the Senate Chamber, and is 35 by 35 feet: on each side there are committee-rooms

communicating. Over the arches of these rooms are alcoves which may be used for books, papers, and archives of the State.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE.

Among the late improvements in Nashville, the Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is by far the most important. It is located on the Public Square, near the City Hotel, sixty-eight feet front, and running back to the river nearly three hundred feet. The buildings are mostly four story, with rooms very large and commodious.

They commenced operations in April 1855, and now have four of Adam's large improved power presses, with one of Hoe's largest cylinder presses in successful operation.

There are now employed in the different departments of the Publishing House, including editors, agents, clerks, etc., as well as mechanics, workmen, and other operators, one hundred and twenty-three persons, male and female; and this number will be increased in proportion to the increasing demands of the business.

Having a magnificent capital as their foundation, one of the best locations in the South, agents, trustees, and managers of great energy, and acknowledged ability, and the whole patronage of the rich and growing South, it has control of an immense influence for good. It is a most valuable acquisition to Nashville, as well as the whole South: also to other Christian Churches and publishers, prepared as it is to do a large amount of work outside of their own denomination.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE.

The University of Nashville was incorporated by the General Assembly of North Carolina, December 29th, 1785, under the name and title of Davidson Academy; and subsequently, by the

Legislature of Tennessee, September 11th, 1806. Finally, in November 26th, 1826, by an act of the Legislature, it acquired its present legal style. It now comprises, beside the Collegiate Department, organized as above, a flourishing Medical College, whose growth, present character, and standing, are subjects of most encouraging gratulations. In the Medical Department there are eight chairs, filled by professors of distinguished abilities and practice, and prominent in standing in their profession in the South. A Law and a Scientific Department are in process of organization, in which students will be received during the next session.

The number of volumes in the Libraries of the University is about 14,000. An ample Chemical Apparatus, a handsome Cabinet of Minerals, Fossils, and other specimens of Natural History, with Casts and Maps, and a good collection of Mathematical and Philosophical Instruments.

The buildings of the Collegiate Department consist of a magnificent stone edifice, erected at a cost of $50,000, containing lecture, recitation, and society rooms, libraries and offices, an imposing brick building three stories high, 154 feet long, and 54 feet wide, of a style of architecture in harmony with the stone edifice, in which the Cadets will be pleasantly quartered, generally two in a room; and a large brick building for the accommodation of Professors and their families, with a wing attached, 132 feet long, containing dining-hall, kitchen, laundry, store, and shops for the accommodation of Professors and Students. The brick building for cadets' quarters, and the wing to the president's house, erected this summer, are warmed by steam. The whole cost of the two buildings may be put down at $40,000.

The stately edifice appropriated to the Medical College was erected at a cost of about $40,000; and the whole property of the University, in lands and buildings, may be estimated at about $300,000.

THE WIRE SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

This bridge, as lately repaired and strengthened, is an object of interest to all. It is suspended by four wire cables on each side, which are anchored about 150 feet from the tower. The probable weight of floor and girders is 220,000 pounds. The length of the floor is 688 feet; width, 25 feet. Height of bridge above low-water mark, 108 feet; height of tower above floor, 35 feet: distance between towers, 500 feet. Cost of bridge about $100,000.

Steps are being taken to build another at the mouth of Spring street, which the great increase of trade will soon demand.

THE PENITENTIARY.

THIS institution, situated on Spring street, one mile from the Public Square, is in a flourishing condition. The prison occupies a space of about three acres, enclosed by a substantial stone wall, 27 feet high and from 4 to 5 feet thick. There are 232 cells in the building. A hospital for the sick is attached to the prison, over which Dr. Felix Robertson (the first male child born in the City of Nashville) presides. There are now confined in the penitentiary 250 convicts: 248 males and two females.

We collect the following from the Agent's report in 1853:—Out of 240 convicts then in custody, 38 are reported temperate and 202 intemperate; 127 have acknowledged that they were intoxicated when they committed the crimes of which they were convicted—thus furnishing another proof, if any were needed, of the baneful consequences of a great and growing evil which besets the path of young and old, almost from the cradle to the grave. Out of the above number of convicts, the fathers of 43 only were temperate, 125 intemperate, and 72 common drunkards. Since the prison first went into operation, (1831,) there have been 1400 convicts received—numbers per year varying from 33 to 82.

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